

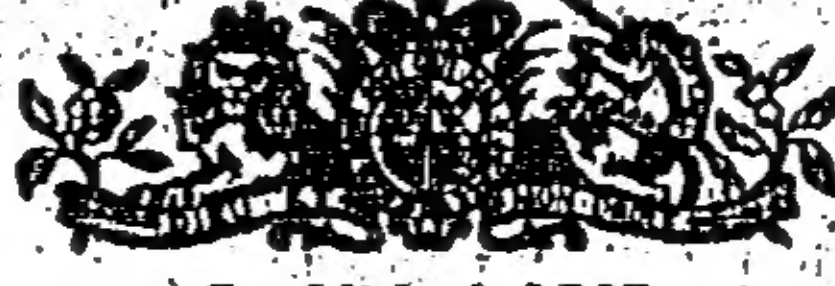
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**Comment
of the
day**

Intolerance

NOW that the separation of South Africa from the British Commonwealth is an accomplished fact, and all that remains to do is to cross off the days on the calendar before the full consequences of South Africa's decision are concrete realities, a little sober reflection is not out of place.

In the first place, there is little room for congratulations anywhere. The withdrawal of South Africa is a serious weakening of that complex group of nations known to the world as the British Commonwealth, and any weakening of a group which stands ideologically opposed to a way of life which denies the supremacy of the State in the affairs of individual man, is serious, to say the least.

BEFORE we continue, let us make ourselves plain. Any who have read this paper for any length of time will be fully aware that we have no sympathy for any country or institution which erects the artificial barriers of race, religion, colour, or creed.

And conversely, we are to the fore in attacking what we consider an onslaught upon the individual rights of any, whether it be in this Colony, or any where else. Let that be understood, just as it was understood that South Africa withdrew from the Commonwealth because her policy of apartheid could not be tolerated within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

But we cannot but go along with Mr. Menzies in his appreciation of the situation which drove South Africa from the Commonwealth. For, in the name of toleration, the opposing partners in the Commonwealth refused to tolerate any view but their own, and in the name of toleration caused South Africa to withdraw from a situation she herself was emotionally and materially unable to contain.

AS we view the international situation, as it stands at the moment, it does seem to us that every single nation is able to settle the affairs of every other nation, with the sole exception of its own.

At its lowest level, every public house has an orator who expounds a neat and compact formula for settling the affairs of everyone. And at its highest level, every political debating chamber is able to offer a solution to any nation which cares to listen, which will solve the problems of that nation, while leaving local problems where they are.

SURELY there is something to be said for the view of the people on the spot. Surely it cannot be intelligently held that all of one nation are right, while all of another are wrong. Yet that is the way we conduct international affairs, with a political self-righteousness which is a little short of nauseating.

What is needed is a restoration of the term "toleration." It does not mean that everyone else has to agree with our point of view, or take the consequences. And it is just that lack of intelligent appreciation of the affairs of South Africa which has caused the rift in the British Commonwealth.

Macmillan and Kennedy agree to stand firm on Laos LEADERS DISCUSS WAR SCARE

'Situation cannot be allowed to deteriorate'

By IAN AITKEN

Key West, Fla., Mar. 27.

Mr Macmillan and President Kennedy discussed the war scare in Laos today and agreed that "the situation cannot be allowed to continue to deteriorate."

40 KILLED IN TRAIN AMBUSH

Rangoon, Mar. 26. About 40 people were feared killed and 30 taken hostage today when Karen rebels mined the Rangoon-Mandalay express train and attacked passengers at Tawgywe, 150 miles north of Rangoon. The train coming towards Rangoon hit three land mines. Three coaches were blown up and the rebels fired upon passengers in the coaches before moving off with loot and 30 hostages. The incident took place at 1 a.m. The dead and wounded were being brought to nearby towns. —AP.

Boy burnt at stake

Edinburgh, Mar. 26. An eight-year-old boy, said to have been set upon by older boys, tied to a tree and "burnt at the stake" was reported tonight to be in Stirling Royal Infirmary with serious injuries. The boy's father said that boys from another village tied him to a tree with rope, put straw, grass and waste material round his feet and set it alight. "This was a game that got out of hand," added the father. "All the boys ran away and left him burning. Fortunately one of the boys had enough sense to go back, cut the ropes and release him." Three boys have been interviewed by the police. —Reuter.

3 die in strike rioting

Paris, Mar. 26. Three people have been killed and 23 injured in strike riots among field workers on the French island of Martinique in the West Indies, according to reports reaching Paris. Reports said workers cutting sugar cane in the plantations on the north and south ends of the island struck last Friday. Rioting broke out on Friday night in the village of Lamentin of the island capital of Fort de France. Reports said police intervened there to protect the manager of a plantation. The rioting touched off a wave of strikes among dock labourers at Fort de France and hindered the loading of perishable banana shipments. —AP.

Casua-sur-Mer, Mar. 26. Thieves today broke into the villa of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state. But police said they did not seem to have taken anything, although they searched every room. —Reuter.

Rejection of proposals will be dangerous

Bangkok, Mar. 27. If the American-backed British proposals for a ceasefire in Laos are rejected by Russia then "the situation will indeed be grave," Mr Keith Holyoake, Prime Minister of New Zealand warned here today.

He was speaking at the opening session of the Seato Ministerial Council in Manila. "Of our unity and determination to do what must be done to meet that situation, let there be no doubt," he stressed in his concluding words. In the opening stages of his address he said New Zealand recognised that aggression must be met and defeated "wherever and whenever it occurs."

New Zealand wanted peace but it believed its national way of life was worth protecting. The previous year had been one of "special anxiety and concern" to the New Government because of the developing "direct confrontation of the great powers" in neighbouring Laos.

"A situation in which the opposing sides in a civil war are supported and supplied by the leading members of opposing blocs cannot but cause apprehension in small neighbouring countries," Mr Holyoake said. He was sure that any member of Seato threatened with aggression could turn for collective security to the defensive alliance to which it belonged.

"New Zealand, for its part, stands by its commitment under the Manila Treaty to join in the defence of its allies in Asia should the need arise," he said. He said the meeting beginning today "may be the most momentous in Seato's history."

New Zealand believed negotiation was the best way to bring peace and stability to Laos, wanted a truly neutral Laos and "fully supports" the Anglo-American initiative taken in the latest proposals to Moscow. "But time is short," he said and went on "what is the use of negotiating if while you talk the object of the negotiations is being stolen away? Therefore if the Laos situation is to be solved by political and not military means there must be a quick end to the fighting."

London, Mar. 26. The Queen's familiar phrase "My husband and I..." had become "the butt of many comedians" throughout the country, Time and Tide, an independent weekend review, said today.

The magazine said it would be "sad" if the Queen's speech writers allowed any of her phrases to become a "national joke." Time and Tide made these comments after reporting, on its

The substance of that plan was contained in last week's British note to the Soviet Union. It called for an immediate ceasefire in Laos, the recall of a three-nation control commission to establish that the ceasefire is in effect and an eventual international conference to discuss the future status of Laos.

And now Britain and America will stand firm behind that plan, ready to act together should the Soviet Union reject it.

But today's historic first meeting between Britain's 67-year-old Premier and the United States' 43-year-old President was dominated by a third personality.

For tomorrow the world may learn the answer of Russia's Mr Khrushchev to Britain's peace plan for Laos. President Kennedy tonight flew back to Washington to prepare himself to receive a message from Mr Khrushchev which will be delivered to him personally in the White House by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Thanks to the dramatic airborne briefing last night President Kennedy was able to give Mr Macmillan a detailed up to the minute account of the conditions in faraway Laos where Communist rebels threaten to oust the pro-Western government of Premier Boum Oum.

Facts outlined

For last night President Kennedy was joined aboard the presidential plane by Lieutenant-General Thomas Trapnell, commander of the 18th U.S. Airborne Corps.

General Trapnell had flown back from Laos after a tour of inspection that ended yesterday. And a heavy helicopter trip whisked him from Baltimore airport to Washington's Andrews Air Force base in time to catch the President's plane.

While the luxurious jet roared southward towards Florida, Gen Trapnell outlined the grim facts of the military position in which rebel troops have now almost divided Laos into two. And he detailed the even grimmer conditions in which allied troops may have to fight should Mr Khrushchev reject the Western appeal for a ceasefire.

Sweat-stained

Then General Trapnell, his uniform still sweat-stained from the Laotian heat, turned back to Washington for urgent talks with Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No one here doubts that his task will be to advise how best Western allies can move their forces into Laos should that become necessary. —London Express Service.

Onassis, Callas in Press scuffle

Paris, Mar. 26.

Wealthy Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis and Greek-American opera star Maria Callas had a colourful scuffle with journalists near Chateaudun today while visiting an ancient castle which Onassis was reportedly considering buying for Miss Callas.

The castle, built at the time of French King Louis XIII, belonged to Fernand Pouillon, an architect recently arrested in connection with one of France's biggest postwar housing scandals.

Numerous journalists and photographers were waiting in front of the estate when Onassis and Miss Callas drove up in their white de Luxe Limousine. They were in bad humour.

"Go away, you journalists," shouted Miss Callas. Stepping down from the car, she flung the mirror of her powder compact in the face of a reporter.

Onassis meanwhile wrenched a camera from a photographer, and tried to destroy it. "How much do you pay me for each picture you take?" he yelled. While Miss Callas watched the scene, Onassis continued his dispute with the reporters in the courtyard.

LEAVE US QUIET

"Find yourselves other jobs," he told them. "There are more honest ways to earn one's living. Leave us quiet, for once."

Pouillon, who paid about HK\$240,000 for the estate, carried out extensive restoration work, faithfully respecting the style of the castle. It cost him HK\$2,400,000. In order to cover the expenses he allegedly "borrowed" money from the building company for which he was working and finally ended up in prison.

The whole estate, including acres of woods and cultivated land, were put on sale by court order. In addition to Onassis and Miss Callas, two other possible buyers paid visits to the castle. They were Andre Dubonnet, owner of a French wine firm, and wealthy Chilean industrialist Arturo Lopez.

"Mr Onassis appears to take great interest in the estate," said a court official who accompanied the visitors. "But the minimum price is HK\$1,680,000." —AP.

Speeding on horse

St Louis, Mar. 27. Michael Obenhaus, 17, was arrested yesterday for speeding on a horse.

"You were doing 25 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone," patrolman Norman McDaniel said. "Hiddeous," Obenhaus replied.

"A horse can gallop 16 miles an hour and run 30 to 42 miles an hour," McDaniel asserted. "This one was going 25."

McDaniel said he ought to know. He is a former cavalryman. —UPI.

Bomb thrown at soccer crowd

Oran, Mar. 26. An angry crowd of football fans lynched and killed a Moslem terrorist here today after he had thrown a grenade at the exit of the municipal stadium. The explosion wounded six people and damaged several cars at the moment when a soccer match between a selection of the Oran Department and the "Ligue de l'Ouest" ended. Thousands of people were pouring out of the stadium as the blast rang out. A crowd flung itself on the grenade-thrower, fighting

off policemen who tried to intervene, and left the Moslem for dead on the ground. An ambulance rushed the Moslem, seriously injured, to hospital where he died shortly afterwards. Two of the six hurt by the grenade blast were reported in serious condition. The incident was the third terrorist attack in Oran in 24 hours. At Constantine, eastern Algeria, an insurgent bomb thrown into a bar wounded 16 people, including nine soldiers. —Reuter.

GELIGNITE FOUND IN MIRS BAY

Police seized a large amount of high explosives on the remote island of Ping Chau in Mirs Bay near the border about 10 days ago.

Altogether there were 210 pounds of gelignite and 82 fuses stored in four trunks inside a hut. Acting on information, the police raiding party bagged No 6 hut in fishing village on the island near Chinese territory and detained two old women.

The Police removed the trunks and took the women away for questioning. One old woman said that three days earlier a middle-aged man came to her hut, asked her to store the trunks and promised to pay her when he came back for them. The two women were freed after interrogation. It was thought that there was too much explosive for ordinary fishing purposes. Police are investigating.

Belgian ruling party drops votes

Brussels, Mar. 26. Early partial returns in Belgium's sixth postwar General Election tonight appeared to indicate a drop in votes for the Catholic Party led by the outgoing Prime Minister, Mr Gaston Eyskens.

They showed a gain for the Liberals, who were in coalition with the Catholics, and some of the splinter parties.

The first returns—from the Luxembourg province (south Belgium) showed that the Catholic share of the poll had fallen from 57 per cent at the last election in June 1958 to 50 per cent today.

22 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 26. Twenty-two people have been killed in an air crash near Natal, Brazil, according to radio reports received here today. The plane, a Brazilian Air force C-47, was flying from Rio to Belen, at the mouth of the Amazon, and crashed on landing at Natal airport at the eastern tip of Brazil, the reports said.

The dead included two women and two babies. Seven survivors were reported in hospital seriously hurt. —Reuter.

The Socialist share today was 30 per cent and the Liberals 19 per cent. It was not immediately possible to say who had gained most from the Catholic losses as in 1958 the Socialists, led by Mr Paul-Henri Spak, former Nato Secretary-General, was less than forecast.

Later reports confirmed the setback for the Catholics, largest single party in the outgoing Parliament. The drop in votes for the Socialists, led by Mr Paul-Henri Spak, former Nato Secretary-General, was less than forecast. Socialist headquarters claimed the Catholics had lost their slender overall majority in the Senate, the 175-member upper house. —Reuter.

Ship adrift in busy sea lanes

Copenhagen, Mar. 27. The 240-ton West German vessel Schwinge, badly damaged and possibly sinking, was adrift in one of the busiest sea lanes of the Danish archipelago early today with only the captain aboard.

The remaining five crew members had been taken aboard another German vessel on Sunday night after the Schwinge had run aground midway between the islands of Zealand and Funen.

The Danish naval command said gale force winds and high seas refloated the vessel shortly before midnight and sent it drifting into the busy ferry routes between Korsor and Nyhavn.

The captain of the Schwinge was left aboard when his ship broke loose from the reef just after the five crewmen had been taken off in a lifeboat by the motorship Heinrich Hauschildt. —AP.

Queen's phrase butt of comedians

London, Mar. 26. The Queen's familiar phrase "My husband and I..." had become "the butt of many comedians" throughout the country, Time and Tide, an independent weekend review, said today. The magazine said it would be "sad" if the Queen's speech writers allowed any of her phrases to become a "national joke." Time and Tide made these comments after reporting, on its

ident in a Hampstead, London, cinema. It said: "The Queen was shown giving a speech about her recent trip to Asia. About half-way through, she said 'My husband and I... and, we regret to say, a very large part of the audience broke into ironic laughter. 'We may be accused of, bad taste for reporting this fact, but it needs to be reported,' the weekly added."

"The phrase 'My husband and I...' has become, unfortunately, the butt of many comedians' throughout the country and should be dropped hereafter from the Royal speeches." The Queen's speaking style had become "immensely more human in the last few years. It would be sad indeed if her speechwriters allowed any of her phrases to become a national joke." —China Mail Special.

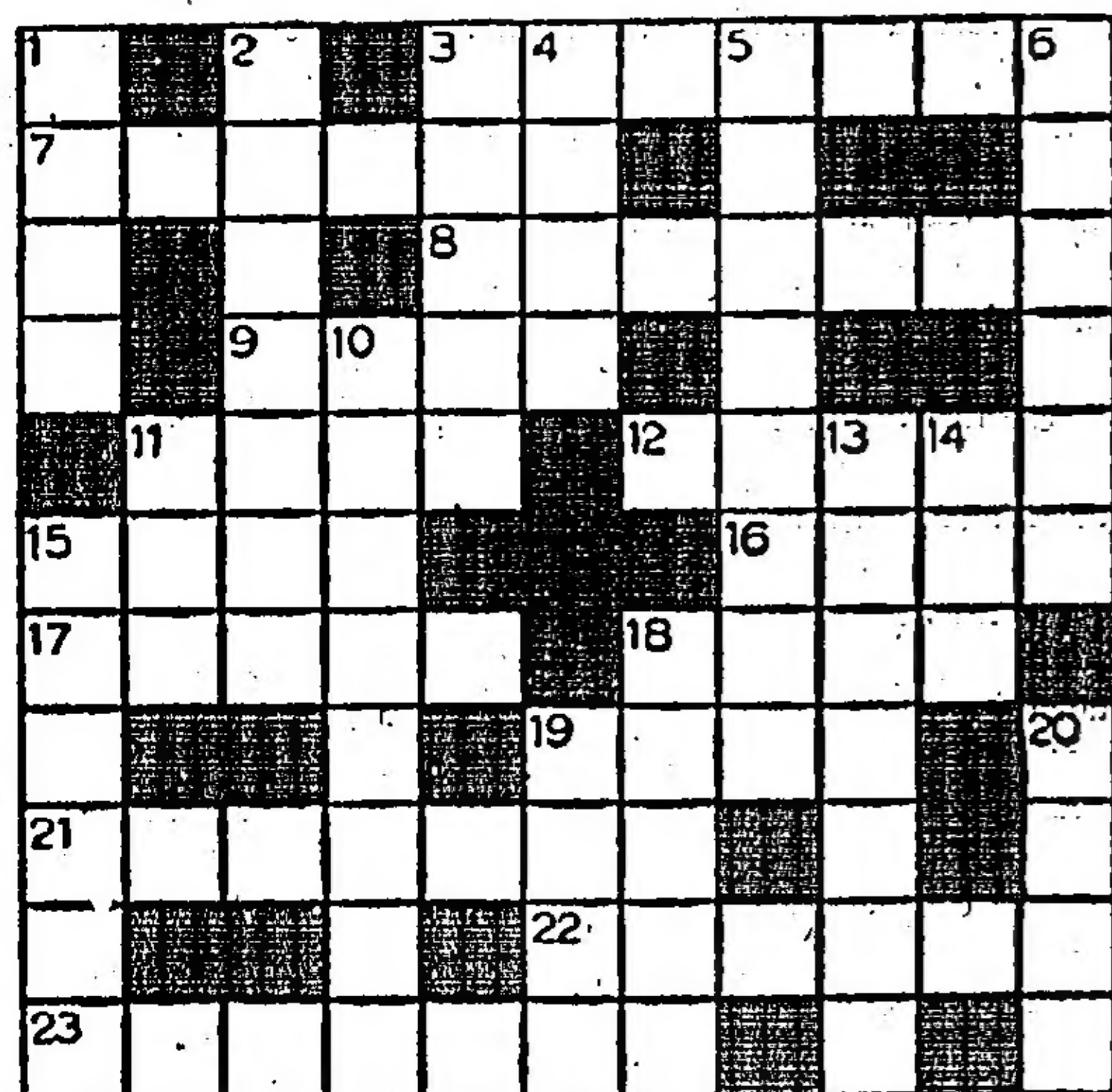
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FRENCH GOVT WARNS REBELS ON FUTURE OF ALGERIA

Paris, Mar. 26.

The French government today gave veiled warning to the Algerian insurgent leaders in Tunis against nursing the illusion that the future of Algeria depended exclusively on them.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Wounded.
 - 7 Indian.
 - 8 Complaining.
 - 9 Skin.
 - 11 Memory.
 - 12 Code.
 - 15 Bars.
 - 16 Shout.
 - 17 Scotsman?
 - 18 Spirited.
 - 19 Drink.
 - 21 Taught.
 - 22 Apple.
 - 23 Mixes.
- DOWN**
- 1 Orchestra.
 - 2 Drinking.
 - 3 Fragment.
 - 4 Bird.
 - 5 Castle.
 - 6 Weapon.
 - 10 Making Certain.
 - 11 Being.
 - 13 Swaying.
 - 14 Speak.
 - 15 Fowl.
 - 18 Jaunt.
 - 19 Simple.
 - 20 Fable.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 1 Scrambled, 8 Norm, 10 Bride, 12 Sen, 13 Bat, 14 Over, 15 Alters, 16 Manet, 18 Expand, 20 Lair, 22 Rug, 23 Hem, 24 Child, 25 Aspen, 26 Strangled. Down: 2 Curse, 3 Alan, 4 Bubble, 5 Elite, 6 Innocence, 7 Measuring, 9 Mermaid, 11 Rattles, 15 And, 17 Angela, 19 Print, 21 Apple, 23 Hang.

Eichmann can't get witnesses

Munich, Mar. 26. Dr Robert Servatius, the lawyer who will defend accused German Nazi Adolf Eichmann, accused of war crimes and now imprisoned in Israel, said in Munich today that he was having a difficult time trying to get witnesses for the defence.

Mr Servatius said that witnesses who had once belonged to organizations condemned by the war crimes court at Nuremberg were naturally unwilling to go to Israel to testify on Eichmann's behalf.

In some cases they refused outright to go to Israel or even to testify under oath in Germany.

Some of them, it was pointed out, might be arrested and sentenced to prison terms for their past activities if they went to Israel.

Mr Servatius and his assistant Mr Dieter Weichenbruch said German witnesses could not be forced to testify unless they wished to.—AFP.

Russia still sending code messages to operatives in UK

London, Mar. 26.

The Russians today were reported still beaming coded instructions to their operatives in Britain, despite the massive crackdown on an exposed Soviet spy ring.

The London Observer stated without attribution that radio signals from a station near Moscow had been intercepted in Britain over the weekend. The Sunday newspaper said the signals were apparently intended for Soviet agents operating in the London area and had originated from the same station which formerly beamed orders to Peter and Helen Kroger, the American couple jailed for terms of 20 years each in the sensational British naval secrets trial which ended on Wednesday.

In the trial, sentences totaling 55 years were imposed on a spy

ring of five, headed by Gordon A. Lonsdale whom the Crown claimed was a Russian operating under a false Canadian identity.

Lonsdale himself was attacked today by Peter Ayres, 39, his former co-director in a British firm making bubble gum machines.

Mr Ayres claimed his firm had been recently forced into liquidation, partly as a result of Lonsdale's activities who he said had lost it an Italian order for machines worth £120,000.

Mr Ayres said he had instructed a lawyer to see if he was entitled to take legal action against the convicted spy.—AP.

25,000 IN PROCESSION

'Palm Sunday' marked in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Mar. 26.

Palm Sunday celebrations in the Jordanian sector of this city were climaxed by a procession headed by Latin Patriarch Alberto Gori in which 25,000 people from all over the world took part.

The procession formed up at Bethphage where 2,000 years ago crowds from Jerusalem and neighbouring villages gathered to hail Jesus and strew his path with palms on his triumphal entry into Jerusalem on a donkey.

In the procession were the consuls in Jerusalem of various countries and Roman Catholic and Assyrian bishops. Dr Romanek of the Austrian Ministry of Education headed a group of 20 pilgrims from Vienna. Also in the procession was Bishop Fulgentius Passini, former Bishop of Shanghai in China, who is at present living in Jerusalem.

The pilgrims took three hours to walk from Bethphage to Jerusalem—less than two miles. They went via the Mount of Olives and Gethsemane, across the valley of Kidron and up to the walls of Jerusalem.

Here the procession left the path Jesus took. He had entered Jerusalem through the Golden Gate but that is now sealed with stones due to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The procession entered through St Stephen's Gate to the north and ended at St Anne's convent where a crusader church stood marking the traditional home of Mary's mother and the Virgin's birthplace.

Earlier, the Latin Patriarch entered the Basilica for the service of the Blessing of Palms.

A pontifical high mass was attended by government officials and many pilgrims of various nationalities.—AP.

SEPARATION OF SIAMESE TWINS

London, Mar. 25.

A doctor has flown to British Guiana to consult on the advisability of bringing girl Siamese twins born to a 42-year-old woman, who already had 14 children, to Britain for separation.

The twins, born early this month and joined at the pelvis and side and also said to be ill. A Hammersmith Hospital official said "We have no more news about the medical condition of the twins and the nurse designate (standing by to fly to British Guiana) to bring the twins back to London if necessary) has not yet left."

A member of our medical staff left last night by air to consult with the doctor there about the advisability of bringing the twins to England, he said.—China Mail Special.

Surprise

Oslo, Mar. 26.

A stranger walked into a housewife's room at a hamlet near Alesund and amazed her by introducing himself as her husband.

He had returned after 33 years in Canada. He wrote to his family at Valldal, saying he was coming home but arrived in advance of the delayed letter.—China Mail Special.

KILLED ON WAY TO FUNERAL

Bonn Mar. 27.

Police called to a fatal accident on the motorway near Bad Homburg found the remains of two wreaths in the wreckage.

The dead driver was wearing a black suit. He had been going to a funeral.—China Mail Special.

Glasgow, Mar. 26.

Gales with gusts up to more than 80 miles an hour which caused some damage to property and some of the heaviest hailstorms this year ushered in the first day of official summer time along Scotland's whole west coast today.—China Mail Special.

Russians leave Australia after long residence

Perth, Mar. 25.

Four Russian families who have been living in Australia for up to 13 years, are on their way back to Russia in the liner Oranien.

They came to Australia as immigrants shortly after the Second World War, but have now decided that Russia has more to offer them.

One of the group, Mr John Masluk, 34, a former Sydney draftsman, said he enjoyed many aspects of life in Australia but he and his wife thought there was a better future in Russia.

Another family, Mr and Mrs Peter Shipkov, their son Victor, 13, and daughter Tamara, 11, have been in Australia for 11 years.

EDUCATION

Mr Shipkov, who worked as a labourer in a Sydney factory, said he and his wife believed Russia would provide a much better education for their children.

Only one of the returning Russians is a naturalised Australian. The rest are still Soviet citizens.

They applied to the Russian Embassy in Canberra for admission to Russia and received permission after a 12-month wait.—China Mail Special.

Motorist's beer

Schrobenhausen, Mar. 26. Bavarian bar keepers want brewers to copocot a special beer for motorists—with the same malt and hops but less alcohol.

The chairman of the Bavarian Hotel and Bar Association Mr Josef Strobl, said "brewers would be helping the motorist and doing themselves and the barkeepers a favour because beer sales would probably increase."—China Mail Special.



Due to the unexpected demand since the second Watch Exhibition stocks of Sarcar watches have been depleted. New shipments of Sarcar creations designed by artists of fame are expected shortly.

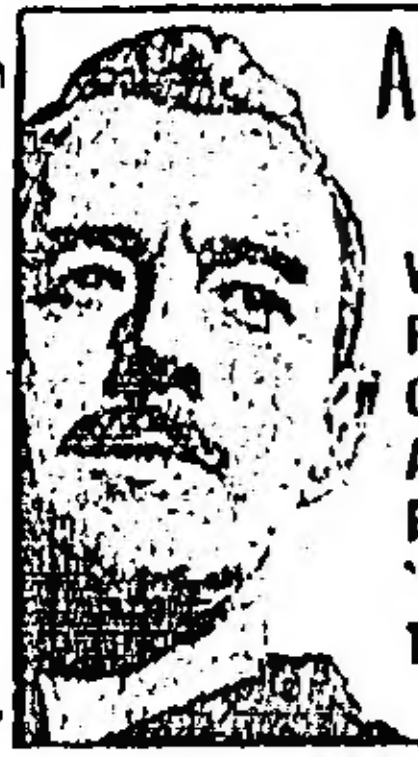
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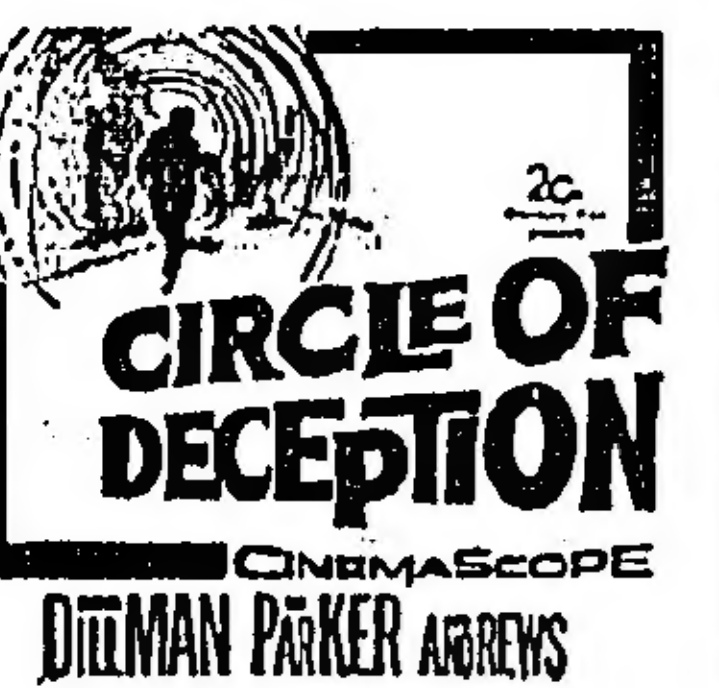
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To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30Next Change
"THE UNFORGIVEN"

TV FILM OF COLONY SHOWN

As Bill Holden
sees Hongkong

By ANTHONY FULLER

On Friday evening, at the Foreign Correspondents' Club, Hongkong, was screened the 16mm television film, "Report On Hongkong," with a commentary by William Holden, star of the film, "The World of Suzie Wong."

The original object of the film was to give the multi-million TV audience of the United States of America an objective account of present day life in Hongkong.

The method chosen was to select three representative types of Hongkong's residents. The persons selected were Mr. Michael Turner, Chairman and Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; Mr. Kan, a wealthy Chinese lawyer; and an impecunious refugee family.

The camera, realising it had a realistic job of reporting to do, eschewed all the beauty spots of Hongkong, save when it fastened upon Mr. Holden making his commentary from the upper balcony of the Foreign Correspondents' Club, when a distant view of the Kowloon Hills was seen over Mr. Holden's shoulder.

The border station of Lo Wu was shown, with its miserable refugees crossing over, but mostly the camera oscillated between Mr. Turner's home and the refugee shack, or Mr. Kan's home and the refugee shack.

Neither were the action shots varied much. The action of refugees killing a rat in his home, His family eating from battered pots and pans. The refugee huts going up in flames. A shot of a hired truck taking the refugee from his hut to the new housing block, where, as the camera had it, he exchanged a shabby squalor for brick squalor. The camera then turned to Banking and Law. Breakfast on the Peak and tea with the Kuns.

While these shots were screened, Mr. Holden's voice gave a non-stop commentary. With the opening shot of Mr. Holden, he reminds his audience that "Colonialism is for most of us a dirty word," and to prove his point, the camera swoops down to the indescribable squalor of the refugee shacks.

As Mr. Turner is shown leaving for work, Mr. Holden says, "Mr. Turner is driving his MG himself, leaving the Rolls Royce for his wife."

Now a person with a carping mind might assume all this was deliberately slanted, but I am sure Mr. Holden had no such intention, for did not Mr. Turner place his home at the cameraman's disposal?

Unfortunately, the TV producer did not photograph the hospitals, housing estates, welfare centres, schools, canteens, food distribution centres, and other amenities which the



William Holden

Hongkong Government has provided.

I am quite certain that Mr. Holden regrets this omission as much as I do, and he must have been disappointed that the script gave him no opportunity of saying so.

The average Hongkong resident would like the view that "Report On Hongkong" is a deliberately biased report, and that Mr. Holden, by omitting an account of the utilities I mention in a preceding paragraph, has given a false impression of this Colony.

Such a conclusion would be most unjust, for what greater appreciation of Hongkong could Mr. Holden give than he has already given? He is our most constant visitor. He has made films here. And he has invested capital in Hongkong's prosperity.

Big theft
of gems
from U.S.
tourists

Burglars stole US\$15,000 worth of jewellery from an American couple half an hour after their arrival in a well-known Rome hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Block, of Kankakee, Illinois, revealed their arrival by Air-India today.

Mr. Block, who is a retired businessman, said that Italian police and Interpol (International Police network) were investigating the burglary.

However, Mr. Block added, "they have not found my wife's jewellery yet."

The Blocks are on a round-the-world trip. They planned to remain in Hongkong one month "because we were told this is a fabulous place for shopping and sight-seeing."

dear sir

Hongkong on US
TV programme

On the front page of your noon edition of Thursday, March 23 the above-captioned item of news must be of much interest to local residents, and it is therefore wondered if the same programme can be shown here at some time in the near future.

Local TV viewers will surely want to see how they look as seen from an alien's angle. The New York Times has called the programme "a graphic and fascinating study of the area."

Wonder which area and what has caused the graphic fascination. Let's hope it's nothing to cause us to blush the colour of an Easter Egg! What's so curious?

KURIUS KAT.

CHRIST WORE BLUE JEANS

TV jive-style
passion play
labelled 'ghastly'

London, Mar. 26.

A Government MP tonight labelled a television jive-style passion play in which Christ wore blue jeans "degrading" and "ghastly."

The MP James Dancy, has tabled a protest motion against the play in the House of Commons.

He said "The presentation of the Last Supper among a lot of rocking and rolling youths was most unpleasant."

Excerpts from the play, were shown on a commercial-television weekly religious programme for teenagers.

They showed Christ's Temptation, the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, the Last Supper and the Crucifixion.

In a setting of living, rocking and rolling teenagers with jeans, long hair and side burns.

Hitler

In the play, which was written by Presbyterian minister Ernest Marvin and Edwin Hopper of the Bristol Old Vic, a pretty girl singer in a two piece costume with a bare waist sang: "Gentle Christ, wise and good, we nailed to a cross of wood."

In a representation of the temptation in the wilderness the devil off-screen, said to Christ: "all these things will I give you if you bow down and worship me."

The screen was then filled with flashbacks of Hitler ranting in front of a crowd and talking the salute of the German Army.—UPI.

One doctor
for 900
Thai people

There are five doctors to every 4,000 people in Thailand, according to Dr. C. Kanasuta, of Bangkok, who left for Tokyo by Air-India today.

Dr. Kanasuta said until recently Thailand had only two medical institutes under the university in Bangkok.

He added that a new medical institute was being set up in Chiangmai, North Thailand.

Dr. Kanasuta estimated that beginning next year the medical colleges in Thailand would produce around 300 doctors each year.

Dr. Kanasuta, who has been in private practice since 1936, is on his first vacation for 10 years.

He was accompanied by his wife. The Kanasutas spent three days in Hongkong shopping.

London office
of HK Govt

The Hongkong Government office in London made 115 commercial introductions of Hongkong goods last month. These cover, among other products, paper kites, aluminium cups, cashmere, tery towelling, rattan furniture, handbags, bed ticking, hand-painted wallpaper and bronze cutlery.

Ninety visitors called at the London office and all were interviewed personally. Discussions dealt with trading problems and inquiries, requests for general information and enquiries from people about to take up residence in the Colony or visiting it for business reasons.

TRADE INQUIRIES
FROM AUSTRALIA

The Sydney office of the Hongkong Government received 27 inquiries from Australian merchants during February. These enquiries resulted in 17 commercial introductions covering a variety of Hongkong products.

RUSSIA'S
SPACE
CLAIMMoscow, Mar. 26.
Russia could have sent a man into space last August, a Soviet scientist said today in an article in the Pravda.

Professor N. Sivakyan, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, wrote: "As regards technical possibilities, man's flight into space could have been achieved in August last year when the second Soviet space ship was launched."

However, before a man was sent into space, Soviet scientists wanted to find out more about the biological consequences of such a flight, he said.

The Soviet Union yesterday launched into space and recovered a dog and other living creatures in her "man into space" programme.—Reuter.

STATE ROYAL

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THE GRAND DISPLAY OF
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BY BOTH SEXES!

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THE GRASS IS GREENER

ROXY & MAJESTIC

TO-DAY

DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS

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WORLD-WIDE RE-ISSUE!

house of bamboo



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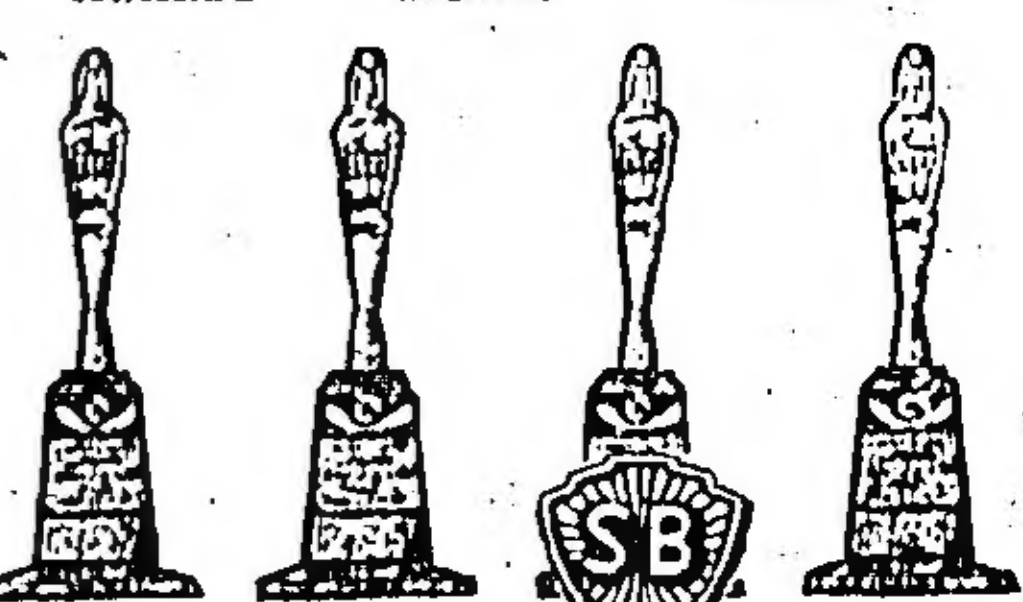
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Violently Exciting Heavy-
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will be shown immediately
after "HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

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NOW 32nd Day At 2.15, 5.15, 7.30, 9.40
A Shaw Production In Eastman Color & Shawscope

LES BELLES

WINNER OF 5 TOP AWARDS At the 8th Asian Film Festival Starring: LIN DAI & PEI CHEN HO With English subtitles

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWINGS BY JOHN MCGLOTHLY

AND ELSEWHERE

BASKET OF FRUIT
FROM KING'S HOUSE
FOR YOU, MR. BOND.NOTE... It costs
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What can an author say to women who hound him?

LAURENCE DURRELL'S highly spiced books, which are a wild-flowing mixture of exotica and erotica, have turned their author into our newest literary star.

His four novels known as the Alexandrian quartet comprise a kind of encyclopaedia of sexual practice, and inevitably Mr Durrell has been "taken up"—by the movies, by the celebrity collectors, and, with reservations, by the critics.

He was celebrating his 40th birthday with a bottle of champagne when I called on him at his London hotel the other day; he is here to re-write his script of the ill-fated Cleopatra.

Fan mail

"You should have heard the laughter at 20th Century Fox," he said, "when I told them I could only spend six weeks on the script because I had to go back to writing my verse play."

A small man with the look of a sophisticated elf, he accepts his sudden celebrity with nonchalance.

"I get the most extraordinary fan mail," he said wryly. "One lady wrote to say that I had been her lover for the past six months — metaphorically speaking."

"Another asks for an interview and mentions the dates when her husband will be out of the country."

"What is one to reply without seeming rude or unappreciative? Before you are well known women want to sleep with you because they like the look of you; the consequence of literary celebrity is that women want to sleep with your books, which is scarcely possible."

But fame has come to Durrell sufficiently late in life not to disturb the equilibrium of his life.

"Of course one has to guard against inflation of the ego," he said, "and sometimes you have to shove a chloroform mask on the blasted thing to keep it in hand."

No delusions

"Fortunately I am beyond the stage when I want to be invited to tea by duchesses. I had all that when I was working in the Foreign Office. I really don't think I am very vulnerable to the flattery of fame."

"In future I was always prepared for success; and as a success I prepare for failure. The whole thing is such a roulette wheel; when you're on a winning streak you must never expect it to last."

"I don't delude myself; there are books twice as good as mine which don't sell 400 copies."

Having lived most of his life quite happily on very little money, he is remarkably casual about the financial rewards now dangled before him.

Thomas Wiseman's LIMELIGHT

He sold the film rights of his four novels for the very modest sum of HK\$272,000. He could now get four times that amount for his books, but isn't perturbed that he didn't.

"I am not proposing to change my life in any way," he said. "The great danger of having money is that it enables you to pay people to do things you would be much happier doing yourself."

"For example, one of my pleasures is building walls around my house in Provence. I wouldn't dream of employing somebody to do that. That would be no fun at all."

Cliff Richard's secret...

THERE is more to being a pop singer than just singing. To maintain a hold on the fast-shifting affections of the teenagers, you must be not merely a performer, but a wish-fulfillment.

Cliff Richard, who at 20 is a veteran of two-and-a-half years standing in the business, has found what seems to be a successful formula.

Associated British Pictures are risking something like £100,000 on a film starring Mr Richard; when you consider that the time between the inception of a film and its completion and release may be as much as a year (more than the life-span of many pop singers) you will appreciate the extent of the risk.

But Mr Richard believes he knows the secret of hanging on to his public.

"You've got to be lonely," he explained, "all those girls that come to see you and buy your records, they like to think of a singer as somebody they might hook for marriage. So you've got to be available."

"If I had a girl, I'd have to keep it secret, because my fans wouldn't like that. Marty Wilde got married and he'd be the first to admit that it did him harm."



WHEN she was Yvonne Warren, she appeared on television in Children's Hour. Since changing her name to Yvonne Romain, she has been in a circus horror film, was the foster-mother of a werewolf in another production, and has just been elevated to leading lady (opposite John Gregson) in The Frightened City. "You can't," said Miss Romain, "expect to get on when you've got a name like Warren."

PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD.

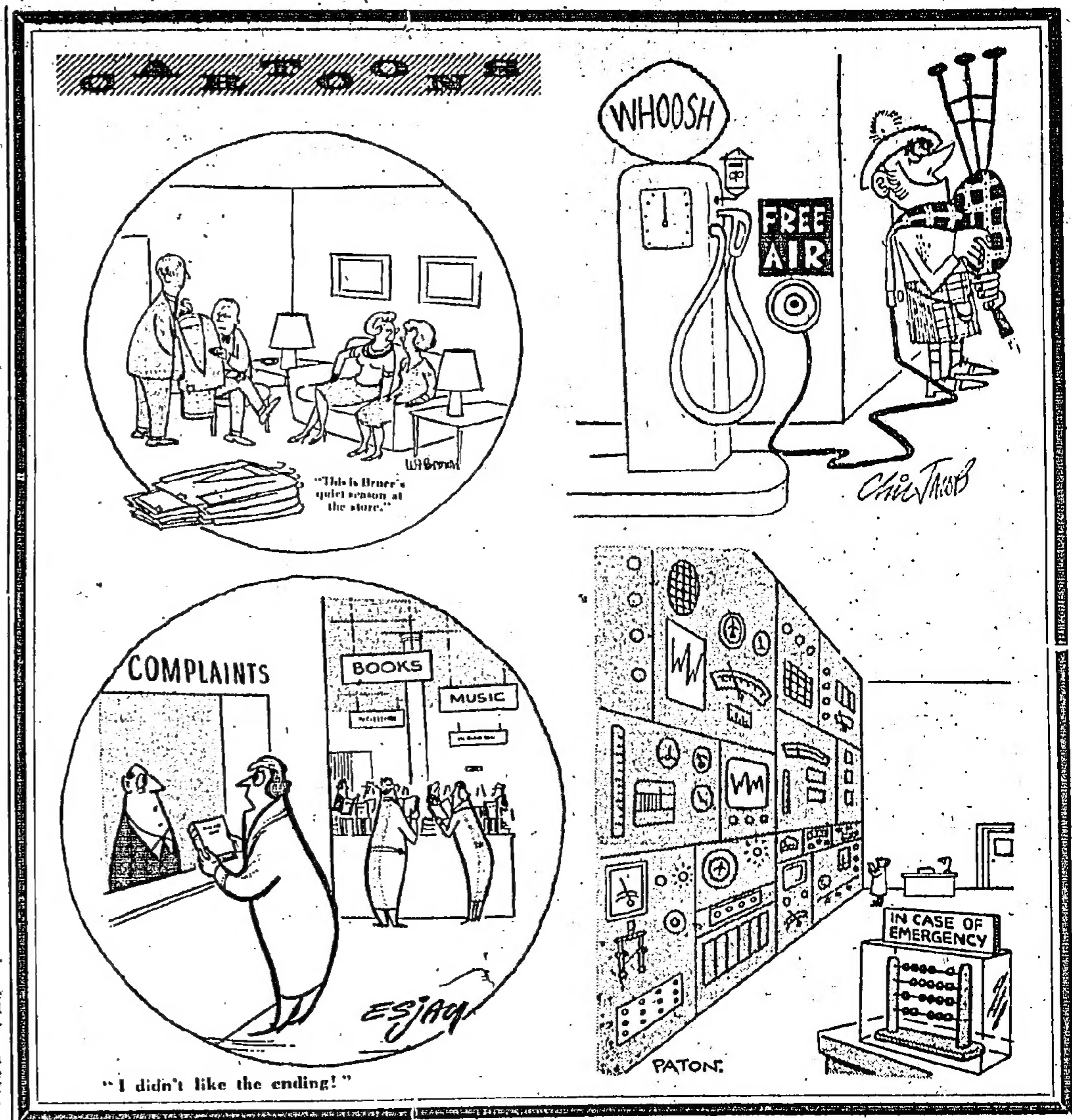
No hardship

Mr Richard says that he does not find maintaining the illusion of his loneliness a particular hardship.

Like most pop singers, he asserts that what he really enjoys is going home to mum and

watching television, and that he is looking for a nice quiet girl — just like one of his fans — whom he will one day marry.

He is not bored: he has a HK\$40,000 car, the other day he went out and bought himself eight shirts, and life is one continuous whirl.



NEW YORK NEWSLETTER from Jean Campbell

WALK down Wall Street today and you will find big smiles and plump pockets. Not for 27 long years has the American stockbroker had it so good.

That wonder instrument of the New York Stock Exchange, the Big Board's high-speed ticker fell 18 minutes behind the activity on the floor. For neither man nor machine could keep up with the frantic buying and selling of the last 10 days.

What is it all about? Change brings challenge, and this Kennedy administration is changing so much so quickly that many people are buying stocks in hope while others are selling stocks in fear.

Buzz-buzz go the computers, ring-a-ting-ling go the telephones, while the stockbroker, hoarse from orders, stays studiously at his desk studying the market research and sipping Metracol (the slimming drug) spiced with vodka. It's any time for the middle men of finance.

The English love Wall Street. It is to them "adventure land" and many a bright young man comes out here from home with a green alien immigration card in his pocket to seek a stock selling job.

The most successful young man I have found is Derek Grewecock from Holcomb in Somerset.

He left England with no capital in 1940 to seek his fortune in the U.S.A. For a time he worked with American Express. Now he runs the foreign department of the second largest stockbroking firm in America and his income ranges from £30,000 to £40,000 a year.

Derek's ambition is to go home and buy a farm. But in the meantime, like a salmon in a searchlight, he is held enthralled by what he calls, with an almost spiritual reverence, the "creation of money."

Aunt Sally

HEIGH HO for the Aunt Sally. stalls. The American television quiz Kings and Queens came tumbling down from the high shelves of public esteem last year.

Their quiz shows proved to be rigged and rotten, but now another kind of crockery is being smashed into smithereens. It is called the American Corporate Man.

Wall Street in a frenzy... and the young man from Somerset cashes in

Ever since a gaggle of executives from General Electric were given a 30-day prison sentence there has been writing on the giant Corporation's wash-room walls.

It is said that these executives will be given back their jobs after the jail sentence. But it is the mote in the eye of the executive in the next-door office that makes him blink a compassionate tear.

The great business barons like Gould and Harriman never pretended that business was a Sunday school picnic.

But in these last 30 years American big business has taken the notion that all that is good for the Corporation is graced by Heaven.

This myth endured, until these men from General Electric pleaded that they were only doing the best for their Corporation when they committed

their misdeeds, and lo, the American Corporate's image is cracked for ever.

Never close

WOMEN readers, should you need your hair dressed during the night in New York, there is a merry establishment in mid-town Manhattan which keeps open-house round the clock.

I was a little surprised to see 11 telephones on the wall above the manageress's counter.

I asked my hairdresser what they were for. "We cater for showgirls and, as you know, they have to be available at all times," she said.

Only five assistants work through the night, but you can get sandwiches, hamburgers and all kinds of alcoholic drinks while waiting your turn—sometimes you wait two hours.

Tape music plays all the hit tunes so the atmosphere is never sombre. Imagine my surprise one morning at 4 am to hear a clipped English voice coming out from under a door.

It was none other than Nika, the black-eyed, jazz-loving sister of Lord Rothschild. She is, she explained, essentially a "night person" and lives across the river in New Jersey with 20 fat Siamese cats.

In a whirl

LINDA METCALFE, the fun-loving twin daughter of the late "Fruitie" Metcalfe—best friend of the Duke of Windsor—is now living permanently in New York.

Linda is tall, thin and vivacious, and she is blessed with the uncanny charm of her grandfather, Lord Curzon.

Although she sorely misses her twin sister Davina, who lives in London, she feels a wide ocean is a good thing to put between grown-up twins.

"We depended too much upon each other," she explains.

Linda loves her New York life, where she works as an interior decorator. She lives in a whirl of gaiety and light seeing people of every nationality, but she says "I think the world can

be divided into people who had English nannies and the people who didn't."

★ ★ ★
INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Dial the letters NERVOUS on your New York telephone and you've given the correct time.
—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

TWINS were born 25 miles apart to the French family Philburt recently. First a boy, in Baccarat, then a girl — after an ambulance had taken the mother to Luneville.

★ ★ ★
THE sign outside the 1,800-year-old guardroom of the Emperor Hadrian's villa at Tivoli near Rome read: "Archaeologists at work—keep out!" Thousands of tourists tipped by, not doing to look in. But police did—and found an illicit mushroom farm. Black humus covered the historic Roman pavements. Now police are hunting the farmer.

London Express Service.

Just arrived—

1960

FILES
ANNUAL

\$4.50 per copy

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON.



"Our captain says go tell your skipper that those damn tickets for the Scottish Boat Show in Glasgow don't entitle you to a free inspection of our ships."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 27

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A young relative will surprise you with his mature outlook and his realistic plans for the future.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you feel that you have inadvertently hurt someone's pride, go out of your way to bolster it up at the first opportunity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you plan to start instituting some domestic economies, make sure first that you are not guilty of waste in your home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A modest investment based on judicious appraisal ought to pay you a handsome dividend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you have what you believe to be an original idea, submit it to the right quarters without delay, before someone else gets wind of it and claims it as his own.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A frank discussion with a prospective partner will pave the way for a harmonious collaboration.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Although you are generally prepared to fall in with your partner's wishes, it is your duty to stop him from making a serious mistake.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may pride yourself on having a mind of your own, but it is sometimes expedient to give in to the will of another.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): By wavering between two courses of action you will get nowhere. It would be better to take a tentative step in either direction.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A relative's fifth wedding anniversary should be suitably remembered with a gift of wood.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Be ready to meet an unusual experience with your usual self-possession.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A job you have been dreading will not seem so very formidable once you get started on it.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for SILVER GREY. It ought to bring you luck.



PICTURE BY NORMAN EALES

Lightweight rainwear — her coat is in Burberry's new Commander fabric blend of cotton and nylon. His is Dent Allcroft's new Gannex coat.

At last—raincoats made for summer... British style!

IT surprises me that it was left to the Italians to introduce stylish lightweight rainwear. But now the British are catching up.

Of course, the Macintosh and the Burberry are still with us but they have moved with the times.

Charles Macintosh patented his method of fusing two cloths together with india-rubber dissolved in naphtha in 1823; Thomas Burberry invented his double-proofed cotton gaberdine in 1860.

Today the firms bearing these famous names still make their traditional raincoats, but the latest models bring in man-made fibres.

HANDSOME

MACINTOSH have a handsome raincoat in 100 per cent nylon (with, for some bailing reason, a Macintosh tartan lining) Burberry's Commander range is made in a new weather-proof cloth woven in the original gaberdine style but the constituents of wet and warp are

nylon and proofed cotton. The coats come in the standard Burberry styles and there is also a shortie version.

NOTABLE

THE most notable thing about the new raincoats is their weight. The Commander coat weighs only 1½ lb, Macintosh's fully coat complete with wool lining 2½ lb.

Unlined nylon coats weigh much less and you can now get them in styles other than Italian for British manufacturers are at last making these summer raincoats for men.

Knowsley make brown, blue and grey nylon coats which can be rolled up and generally maltreated and will still look good and give protection in the rain.

There are some attractive new styles in the air-insulated

Gannex cloth, which keeps out wind and rain without interior condensation.

David Maxwell-Hide, of Dents, has designed one particularly smart coat which utilises the usual Gannex plaid lining as decoration on the collar and belt.

A number of British manufacturers are making up raincoats in a new two-ply poplin material from Switzerland called Aquapell. It has a silky finish and is made in a good colour range, including bronze and blue.

Rodex makes a short coat in this material in bronze with slanted pocket and a continental collar which buttons right up to the neck.

BEST COAT

ALL these coats can be worn as comfortably on a warm wet spring day as in winter because weight has been kept to a minimum in their design.

The best coat for a summer shower, however, is still the Italian nylon coat which has a softer handle than the British coats in this material, has a turn-in-the-pocket cap provided with it and a zip-up bag to carry it in when you are not wearing it.

The whole thing weighs 14 ounces.

(London Express Service).

MAINLY FOR MEN

by Iain Crawford

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is taken from an important team-of-four match. At each table the East player decided that he wanted a club lead against South's six diamond contract. The lead directing double gave him a chance to call for this lead, so each East player doubled.

Needless to say that club lead was right up South's alley. Each South player ruffed East's queen of clubs at "trick one" drew trumps and then ruffed out East's ace of clubs to wind up with a grand slam.

One South player was unkind enough to reproach. He knew

NORTH (D) 10			
♠	♦	♥	♣
AKQ85	AKQ85	AKQ85	AKQ85
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 7	♠ 3	♠ AKQ85	♠ AKQ85
♥ 8 5 4 3	♥ KJ1098	♥ AKQ85	♥ AKQ85
♦ 7 2	♦ 4	♦ AKQ85	♦ AKQ85
♣ 7 5	♣ AKQ85	♣ AKQ85	♣ AKQ85
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	1♠	2♥
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

the double had called for a club lead and he knew that he was going to trump the first club.

The redoubled six diamonds plus overtrick counted 2,160; the doubled six diamonds plus overtrick only counted 1,740 so the redoubled earned 440 points for the South player with enough courage and common sense to redouble.

This hand is given for two reasons. First of all, I want to point out as I have time and again that even the greatest players make horrible errors.

Each East player was one of the 20 or 30 best in the United States. Secondly, I want to emphasise that the lead directing double is a dangerous toy and anyone who plays with it too often is apt to get hurt.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥
2♠ 2♥ 2♠ 2♥
3♠ 3♥ 3♠ 3♥
4♠ 4♥ 4♠ 4♥
You, South, hold:
♠ AKQ87 ♠ 5 ♣ K85 ♣ KJ943
What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. You have already made a jump bid so a raise to game is all your hand warrants now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four no-trump. You bid five diamonds to show your one ace and he bids five no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The new 'London line'

RECENTLY the Americans came to town to launch their version of the "London line"—intended for sale in America.

The Lakeland Manufacturing Company, who sponsored this expensive ceremony in the May Fair Beachcomber Room, showed a collection of coats which were alleged to have been inspired by British traditional styles.

Everything was laminated and hardly any cloth did not have some synthetic constituents. Many Londoners would have been hard pressed to find the source of Lakeland's inspiration.

But British tailors could have learned a lot in boldness and vigour of adaptation in colour and cut for casual wear styling from this show.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Paper-fall—11



Next morning Rupert wakes up at 11.15. "It's Christmas Day!" he breathes. "I must get up. I wonder what's in my stocking and whether..." He breaks off, staring in amazement. For close beside his bed is a large shiny object. Leaping out the other side

he runs round and stares and stares at it in amazement. "Can that be for me?" he gasps. "It's exactly like the one I helped to fish out of the lake yesterday!" Dressing himself as quickly as he can he wheels it out of the room to show his Mum what wonderful luck he has had.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Do YOU trust your doctor?

by Cedric Carne

ROBERT BALFOUR watched the two men in white coats looking at his X-ray on the illuminated screen. They whispered together, then his own doctor turned round to him and said:

"Mr Balfour, Dr Carne agrees with me that it would be best for you to have this operation, though we're sure it is only a benign growth."

My colleague was telling the truth. We were 99 per cent certain that this small tumour was of no serious consequence—and that, provided it was removed, Robert Balfour would remain fit and in the best of health for years to come.

But I could see he did not believe us.

Suffering

Every doctor knows that patients sometimes believe in holding something back. Do you think your doctor might lie to you? If you had something very seriously wrong with you, are you sure you would want to be told the truth?

There are times when keeping back a "diagnosis"—telling a medical lie—allows a person to live for years without mental torment.

Sometimes a doctor has caused unnecessary suffering by blurring out the truth.

I remember Mrs L who was told she had a condition called Hodgkin's Disease. She looked it up in an old popular medical dictionary, put the worst possible interpretation on it—and could not get to sleep.

"Why did they have to tell me," she asked many times, though later her doctor tried to show her the brighter side of the picture.

On the other hand, there have been cases where a patient suffering from, say, a neurological complaint called "disseminated sclerosis" has been told a medical lie and has made useless journeys abroad and spent thousands of pounds in vain in search of treatment.

Assumed

Yet no one with this complaint need despair: it is an illness noted for its ups and downs. Besides, some people are relieved when they are told the truth openly and frankly. They feel less lonely and less afraid.

Circumstances vary. The doctor is the expert, and so generally, he is the best person to decide whether or not to tell

"Why don't you always call a spade a spade," said Robert Balfour vehemently, "instead of just calling this shadow on my lung a simple growth?"

Too many people assume the worst when they hear the word "growth". The fact is that most growths are benign. An ordinary simple cyst is a growth. So is a wart.

What Mr Balfour had in the lung was hardly more serious than a wart. It was, in fact, an adenoma, though the only way to prove it was to remove this small tumour and examine it under a microscope.

But the removal of small growths is not done only to confirm a diagnosis. A small percentage of benign growths may become more serious, maybe after many years. So surgery is not just a diagnostic technique but a preventive measure.

Mr Balfour had his operation in due course, and our diagnosis was confirmed. But he still thought we were lying. He cross-examined his wife, Jenny, what did they tell you?

"That you had a benign growth—an adenoma—and that it was of no significance," she replied truthfully.

"You're keeping up their lie, too," he shouted.

When Mr Balfour came round to the pathological report. He still thought I was a liar. I made him read a chapter on benign adenomas in the medical textbooks. All to no avail.

But eventually he took out a life insurance policy and had to go to the insurance doctors who wanted all the reports about his operation. Only when they insured his life without a blink of an eyelid did he finally believe we had been telling him the truth.

The other day he came round to me, very apologetic. "I've just been foolish. From now on I'll believe every word you say," he said.

Yes, he would trust his doctor completely in future. Will you?

(London Express Service).

AMERICAN springtime ideas for the bedroom: Streamlined space-saving hanger in chromium to take five skirts. Dressing-table set in patterned silver, glamorous enough for a wedding present; and two from Revlon's latest "Intimate" scent range: slender sponges of toilet water and the Milk Bath encased in gold mesh.

Picture by Norman Eales.
(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Guessing Game

—Simple Simon Finds Out That Daisies Don't Tell—

By MAX TRELL

THE ROOM was dark and it was quite late at night. Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were curled up in their corners of the Playmat, ready to go to sleep, when they heard someone coming.

"She loves me... she loves me not," she loves me not."

Come from bookshelf

The voice seemed to come from the bookshelf. A few minutes later, having made sure that the voice was coming from somewhere between the covers of the Mother Goose Book, Knarf and Hanid slipped inside the book.

It would be hard, perhaps even impossible, for you or for me to slip inside a book. But for Knarf and Hanid, who were flatter than a sheet of paper—as all shadows are—it was hardly any trouble at all.

Field of daisies

They found themselves in a field of daisies. The sun was shining brightly. And from not far off came the sound of the same voice saying:

"She loves me... she loves me not... loves me not... loves me not."

"Why, look, Knarf," said Hanid, touching her brother's arm. "It's Simon!"

Knarf looked. Ten or 12 yards away, Simple Simon was standing knee-deep in a great clump of daisies.

Plucking petals

He had a whole mass of them in one hand and with the other, he was plucking off the petals, one by one, as he said:

"She loves me... she loves me not... loves me not... loves me not."

waved to them but went right on plucking the petals off the daisies.

Knarf and Hanid ran over to his side.

"She loves me, she loves me not," said Simple Simon.

Hanid's question

"Who does—or who doesn't?" Hanid asked Simon.

Simon looked surprised.

"I don't know," he finally said.

"Now that's silly of you," said Knarf.

"Is it?" asked Simon.

"Of course it is, dear," said Hanid. "If you want to find out if someone does or does not love you, it's important to know who that someone is!"

Thought about it

Simon thought about this for a minute or two, then he smiled and squirmed around and pushed the toe of his shoe into the ground and looked at Hanid and said:

"Maybe it's you."

"Me?" exclaimed Hanid. "Oh, that's very sweet of you, Simon! Of course I love you," he added.

"Maybe it isn't you," said Simon.

Here Knarf wanted to know who else could love or love him—not.

He doesn't know

"The one I don't know," said Simon again.

"It could be Mary," said Hanid.

Hanid meant the Mary who was no contrary.

"Or it could be Little Miss Muffet," suggested Knarf.

Knarf and Hanid thought of several more girls who might or might not love Simple Simon.

They named Little Bo-Peep, Jill—the one who ran up the

and Hanid: He smiled and full with her brother Jack to



"Who does or doesn't love you?" Hanid asked Simon.

Simon thought about this for a minute or two, then he smiled and squirmed around and pushed the toe of his shoe into the ground and looked at Hanid and said:

"Maybe it's you."

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Knarf and Hanid thought of several more girls who might or might not love Simple Simon.

They named Little Bo-Peep, Jill—the one who ran up the

and Hanid: He smiled and full with her brother Jack to

fetch a pail of water—and the Queen of Hearts and the Old Woman who lived in the Shoe, and Mother Hubbard and Mur-Jory Daw.

Simon kept shaking his head.

"I don't think it's any of them," he said. "Maybe I'll think of who it is later."

Started again

Knarf and Hanid watched as he bent over and started plucking petals off the daisies again, murmuring, "She loves me... she loves me not."

And Hanid, who was sure that if she didn't settle matters there and then, poor Simon would go on for hours and hours plucking petals from daisies and never finding out one way or the other, went up and threw her arms around him and kissed him on the cheek and said:

"I love you, Simon! I really do."

Both love him

That settled it, of course. Simon smiled and a few minutes later Knarf and Hanid and Simon, all three of them, were running across the field singing:

"We all love one another!"

Then everyone was happy—including the daisies!

Tung Wah 2, Police 0

KO ko's THE POLICEMEN

Pivot's blockbuster puts Tung Wah on the road to victory

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Tung Wah, playing by far more purposeful football, defeated the Police by two goals to nil in a fast and lively First Division match before a near record crowd of 11,000 at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon.

To a great degree the Police had only themselves to blame for the loss of both points. They had more chances than the opposition but they threw them away with almost reckless abandon . . . yet, with a bit of luck, they might have scored on at least two occasions.

The Police defence must accept the main responsibility for their defeat. The two goals which they lost might easily have been prevented and the sad truth about the side as a whole was that not all the players appeared to be making the same do-or-die effort. Some of the men seemed to be putting their hearts into everything they did, others looked too easily resigned to defeat.

Goalkeeper Cheung Kwok-kin did some excellent work in goal and he had no chance whatsoever with the shots that beat him. . . in fact it is very doubtful if he had the slightest idea that the first one had entered the net.

Yuen Hoi-ping was the better full-back. His partner Cheung Wing-kan held his own against winger Szeto Sum but did not clear his lines as decisively as one would have liked to see.

Expensive mistake

The telling weakness of the Police side, however, was in the middle line where Ng Chuk-lau and Tsang Wah wandered too far and left great gaps in the rear lines. Skipper Kung Wah-kit did not have one of his better games and he contributed his usual expensive mistakes when he gave away a quite needless foul in the first half. His error took place in the 'D' of the penalty area and Ko Po-keung blasted Tung Wah into the lead from the kick. This was the highlight of the day.

The forward line had an "off-beat" cutting and of the quietest only Scanlon looked capable of holding the ball, beating a man, and laying on an accurate pass for a centre. Mak Wing-hung had several long-range efforts in the opening stages but he spent too much time away from the centre-forward position and over the piece he missed too many chances.

For some strange reason inside-forward Cheung Shu-keung is not living up to his early promise. He is not working as hard as an inside-man must and this may be the reason, or one of the reasons, why Taffy Evans, the Police's sharp-shooting left-winger, is going through a sticky patch.

Yesterday Evans ran for miles but could never get out of the clutches of Law Pak who, with or without the ball, matched him for speed.

Ferraris lead in Sebring sports car race

Sebring, Mar. 25. Two factory-entered Italian Ferraris, their 12-cylinder engines whining, slipped into an early lead today in the 11th Annual Sebring 12-hour endurance "Race" for Sports Cars.

The Ferrari team, seeking to keep the "Cor Manufacturers' Championship" it won last year, moved two of its three cars ahead of 21-year-old Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City, driving a 3-litre Ferrari entered by the North American racing team of New York City.

Ritchie Ginther of Santa Monica, California, driving the one and only rear-engine Ferrari, pushed his bright red car ahead of Rodriguez shortly after the first hour.

Then Phil Hill, also of Santa Monica, slipped into front, leading off in ahead of Rodriguez on a corner. Ginther, a diminutive red-head who appeared swallowed up in the Ferrari cockpit, gained suddenly over Hill and shortly before noon he was running about 10 seconds ahead.—UPI.

The capacity crowd must have contained a large percentage of keen football fans who turned out to see how the Tung Wah stars, who earlier this week were left out of the Colony sides to meet the Brazilians, would perform. Many of the fans no doubt expected something very special from such established but now rejected representative players as Law Pak, Chan Fung-hung, Lo Kwok-tai and of course Yiu Cheuk-yin.

Disappointing

They were doomed to disappointment. Apart from Law Pak's success against Evans and Yiu Cheuk-yin's excellent goal the quartet did very little . . . and certainly Chan Fung-hung seemed to be trying hard to prove the selectors were right in dropping him. He has scored had a less distinguished game.

The top Tung Wah successes were Yung Pui-dor, Ko Po-keung, and Lee Kwok-wah, but apart from Ng Wah-man who seemed right out of touch, the big names always had the little bit of class and enterprise which carried them to a deserved victory.

The game itself provided the big crowd with good entertainment for even if there was not a lot of classic football, there was enough incident to keep every one satisfied.

Although Tung Wah were without Lam Kam-tong they were first to attack but their pressure did not produce any worthwhile shots at goal. Fortune swayed the other way for a bit and Mak Wing-hung had two commendable runs. His first, a shot on the run was just outside . . . and a couple of minutes later he lobbed the ball over the bar when, with a little steadiness, he might have scored.

Almost a penalty

Skipper Kung Wah-kit was putting a quick stop to any Tung Wah attempt to break away and when in one clear-cut he whipped the ball upfield it went to Mak Wing-hung who elected to shoot from 20 yards and had the satisfaction of seeing the Tung Wah goalkeeper forced to dive full length to save. It seemed the centre-forward could have carried the ball closer to goal before trying his shot.

Ko Po-keung was having trouble with his direction. His clearances persistently ended up in the crowd . . . and it was remarkable that after 20 minutes his side had not launched one serious attack on the Police goal.

In the 22nd Tung Wah made their first sustained thrust and before it was cleared Lo Kwok-tai had a strong claim for a penalty turned down.

As the Tung Wah pressure increased so did the tempo of play brighten up . . . and the tempers rose. Police wing-half Ng Chuk-lau was spoken to twice in quick succession for bad tackles.

The game swung easily from end to end and Scanlon had one shot which flew just inches over the top.

while at the Police end Yiu Cheuk-yin was even closer with a curling lob which had the fans thinking the ball was actually in the net. In fact it clipped the bar and rolled down the top of the rigging.

Just before the interval Scanlon had another go after a move with Evans but the ball went outside and as things happened it had unfortunate repercussions for the Police. Yung Pui-dor's goal-kick carried the ball to the other end and in a moment of uncertainty, Kung Wah-kit gave away a quite unnecessary free-kick in the 'D' of the penalty area. It proved to be a costly indiscretion. Ko Po-keung raced up to take the kick and his crashing shot flashed through a barrier of legs and bodies and into the net. Tung Wah took their half-way break with a lead of a single goal.

Stern lecture

The first incident of note after the interval saw Ko Po-keung getting a stern lecture for a cruel foul on Scanlon . . . and the big pivot was very lucky to get off so lightly. A couple of minutes later the Police defence almost gave away a penalty when Szeto Sum was tripped in the area. The referee waved play on.

Tung Wah were generally dangerous whenever they went into the attack and one good move between Lo Kwok-tai, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Fung Chai-fuk saw Fung heading narrowly over the top and just afterwards the Police goalkeeper did well to push a good effort by Kwong Yiu-ying over the bar.

Mak Wing-hung messed up a great chance at the other end when he pushed the ball away just as Scanlon stood up to have a shot at goal. In the 73rd minute Yiu Cheuk-yin settled the issue when he profited from some bad defensive play in the Police rear lines to spin round as he fell and sweep the ball into the net.

Both forwards had chances in the minutes that remained for play but neither side could find an opening to score.

VERDICT: The better side won . . . there was no doubt about that. Any class there was came from Tung Wah. Poor old Kung Wah-kit is still being plagued with his 'vital-error' hoodoo' . . . But in spite of the shortcomings of some of the players the fans got fair return for their money. They saw a game that had plenty of action.

The teams

Tung Wah: Yung Pui-dor, Law Pak, Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fung-hung, Ko Po-keung, Ng Wah-man, Szeto Sum, Lo Kwok-tai, Fung Chai-fuk, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Yiu-ying.

Police: Cheung Kwok-kin, Yuen Hoi-ping, Cheng Wing-kin, Ng Chuk-lau, Kung Wah-kit, Tung Wah, Ng Chow-wing, Scanlon, Mak Wing-hung, Cheung Shu-keung, Evans. Referee: Mr. J. Petrie.

Boxing girls

London, Mar. 26. A boxing match between two 12-year-old girls took place at a Saturday morning matinee in a Chesterfield cinema it was disclosed today.

The girls Jean Hodgkinson, and her friend Margaret Kuchta both from Holme-vood near Chesterfield wore 4oz boxing gloves.

About 100 children who attended the matinee saw the two girls fight it out in three five-minute rounds.

The result was announced as a draw and afterwards

Mr. Smeeth explained: "Boxing matches are put on for the boys to liven up the morning and the two girls asked if they could have permission to fight because they felt left out."

He said that the parents of the girls were approached and gave their permission.

The fight was watched by an inspector of the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children who is to make a report to his head office in London.—AFP.

India, Indonesia at 1-1 in Davis Cup tie

Bandung, Mar. 26. India and Indonesia drew today in the first day's matches of the Asian Zone Davis Cup elimination tournament which began in this mountain town today.

Indian ace Ramanathan Krishnan beat Indonesia's Hias Jansena in the opening singles 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 in a one-sided match. Indonesia's national singles champion Tan Liep-Ijuaw evened the score when he beat India's Mukerjee by 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 in the second singles. Krishnan will team up with Prajit Lal tomorrow in the doubles match against Indonesia's Scaggiaro and Sie Keng-loen. The last two singles will be played off on Tuesday.—AFP.

EASY WIN FOR ARCHIE MOORE IN MANILA BOUT

Manila, Mar. 25. Ageless Archie Moore battered Buddy Turman of Texas, at night tonight before a crowd of 20,000 at Araneta Coliseum to win an easy unanimous decision over 10 rounds in the Philippines' first heavyweight fight.

Moore, whose world lightweight title was taken from him by the National Boxing Association but who is still recognised as champion in New York, toyed with Turman throughout the fight and had his opponent bleeding from a cut below the left eye in the second round.

Moore was hardly touched by Turman, whose blows he either ignored or fended off. The crowd boomed at the end of every round starting from the fourth after seeing that Turman could not land a solid punch.—UPI.

Gary Player wins the Sunshine Open

Miami Beach, Mar. 26. Gary Player (South Africa) won the Sunshine Open Golf Tournament here today with a 72-hole total of 273.

Arnold Palmer, the United States champion, was second, one stroke behind.—Reuter.

Johansson may fight Liston on Sept. 14

Goteborg, Mar. 27. Swedish boxing promoter Edwin Ahlqvist hopes to arrange a Sonny Liston versus Ingemar Johansson fight at Goteborg on September 14.

Ahlqvist, who flew in from New York today, said on his arrival that he is confident Liston will accept the offer of a \$125,000 guarantee for the fight.

"Liston never earned more than a tenth of this sum in his previous fights," Ahlqvist said. Ahlqvist, who is well-known as Ingemar Johansson's adviser, plans to stage the fight at the Ullevi open air sports stadium, which could be rebuilt to seat 63,000 people. He is counting on a gate of \$400,000 to \$600,000. Johansson's share would not be less than \$200,000 he said.

Ahlqvist said the Liston-Johansson fight would count as a qualification bout for a title fight. He added that Cus D'Amato is flying to London next week to negotiate a Patterson-Henry Cooper fight.—AP.

AUSTRALIANS LEAVING THIS WEEK FOR ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING CRICKET TOURS IN MANY YEARS

London, Mar. 26. A reminder that cricket is perhaps the only game to remain in the world's headlines all the year round comes with the departure this week from Perth of Richie Benaud's Australian team to tour England.

It promises to be one of the most intriguing tours for many years. Over the past few months the game has received a tremendous fillip from the exciting Indian, Pakistan's tour of West Indies, Pakistan's tour of India and the youthful MCC side in New Zealand have also contributed to cricket enthusiasts' recent enjoyment.

This revival began in 1957-58 in South Africa under the leadership of Ian Craig and has continued unabated since under Benaud.

Now Australia comes to England once again to try conclusions with the "old enemy." Who will win? A great deal—as always in England—will depend on the weather.

It should be remembered that even in 1956 when Australia gave a series of superb performances against Jim Laker, they still won the second Test match at Lord's which was the only one played throughout in fine and dry weather.

It was the fact that the series was being played in England that led West Indies' opening batsman Conrad Hunte this week to make England "very very slight" favourites to regain the Ashes.

Hunte, speaking with the authority of a man who played against both England and Australia in the past 15 months, summed up: "Australia has a team of experienced players and a few youngsters. Depending on whether these younger players can adapt themselves quickly to English conditions, I would say the series should be a well-balanced one."

From England's viewpoint much will depend on whether the Peter May is fully fit and regains his best form, and on the ability of fast bowlers Freddie Trueman and Brian Statham to show their best form for one more season. Both have reached an age where fast bowlers have to go carefully.

Latest reports show that May has completely recovered from the internal operation that kept him out of the first class game last year, and he is expected to resume the captaincy with Colin Cowdrey as his deputy.

The Bank has already beaten Jardines and drawn with Butterfield and Swire and thus completed the competition with an unbeaten record.

accounted between them for half the overs sent down by Australians—and it will be essential for their bowling colleagues to master English conditions quickly.

Benaud, who has announced that this will be his last tour as a player, will be particularly anxious to end on a high note. His own brand of skillful leadership, together with the advantage that accrues to any touring team playing together day after day, can be expected to weld Australia into a fine combination.

No sooner will Australia's visit have ended than an MCC team will set out to tour India and Pakistan and a New Zealand side will be journeying to South Africa. Truly nowadays cricket never ceases.—China Mail Special.

'Well-balanced'

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The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank yesterday wrested the Barton Cup for Inter-Hong Cricket from Dodwells when they beat the defending champions by six wickets at Chester-road.

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HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Spurs in critical stage of their bid for the 'Double'

London, Mar. 26. Tottenham 1, Newcastle United 2: Newcastle United 1, Chelsea 6. Those two results of last week do not seem to make sense, but then results in football often don't, and they point a warning finger to Tottenham.

They are approaching the heavy Easter programme and will no doubt remember that over the same holiday a year ago their chances of winning the League and qualifying for the European Cup began to disappear. They are entering the same period with an even more coveted prize, the "Double", in their sights, and another "Double", with Chelsea, imminent.

Chelsea visit Tottenham on good Friday and entertain them at Stamford Bridge on Easter Monday. In between, struggling Preston play Spurs at White Hart Lane. Normally, one would have little hesitation in forecasting at least five points to Spurs from these three matches but those two results at the top of the page and Spurs' one point from their last three League games prompts more caution.

Stiffer task

Chelsea won at White Hart Lane last year. Sheffield Wednesday have crept to within three points of Tottenham and have not lost in the League since December 2. This Easter fare is two games with Newcastle and a visit to Blackburn—on paper a stiffer task than that confronting Tottenham.

Perhaps Newcastle will make amends to Spurs for their fortunate win at White Hart Lane by similarly dealing with Wednesday.

Spurs did not give a very encouraging display in their goalless draw with Fulham at Craven Cottage on Saturday while Wednesday were running up five goals to one against Manchester United at Hillsborough. Hero of the day in Yorkshire was Wednesday's 24-year-old Gerry Young, who was having his third game for the first team at centre-forward. Wednesday broke a 61-year-old record with this win. They had never previously gone 15 League games without defeat.

Another team seeking a "Double" Sheffield United, got back to within a point of the Second Division leaders, Ipswich, who surprisingly lost at home to Luton. United won 2-1 at Leeds, despite the fact that Graham Shaw missed a penalty and Joe Shaw put through his own goal.

Noteworthy

The top-of-the-table clash at Bury brought the home side victory over Queens Park Rangers and they have increased their advantage to six points. Rangers now find Walsall level on points with them in second place and Walsall, promoted from the Fourth Division last season, are making a great bid to go up to the second.

The noteworthy progress of Peterborough, in their first season of League football continues. They won again on Saturday while Crystal Palace lost and they have opened a clear lead of two points at the head of the fourth. Four goals by Greaves for Chelsea and Bradford for Millwall were the top individual performances of the day and Derek Kevan, who on his return to football a week ago following illness, scored a hat-trick for the reserves, netted for West Bromwich Albion's League side in the 20th second of their home match with Everton. Hillard, the Bristol Rovers full-back, was sent off during the game with Sunderland.—AFP.

Hard workout for touring team

Perth, Mar. 25. Western Australia gave the Australian touring cricket team a hard workout here today on the second day of the tourists' last match before sailing for England.

The State side, who included their two tour players Bobby Simpson and Graham McKenzie, scored 252 for three wickets. In reply to the Australian team's total of 329 for nine declared, Nineteen-year-old McKenzie, the "Baby" of the touring team, returned the best State bowling figures by taking three wickets for 69.

Test reject Des Hoare (69 not out) and Arthur Lodge (65) pounded the Australian attack and made the fieldsmen work overtime.—China Mail Special.

British cyclist's first big win

Wetteren, Mar. 26. Britain's Tom Simpson who has come close to winning this season's early continental professional road cycling classics pulled off his first big win today when he won the 45th Flanders Cycling Tour. He covered the 255 kilometres (160 miles) in 6 hours 22 minutes.

The Italian ace, Nino Defilippis finished a quarter of a wheel behind Simpson and Holland's Jo De Haan was third.—AFP.

International Hockey results

London, Mar. 26. Results in international hockey matches today were: MEN: England beat Scotland 4-0 (half-time 2-0), at Cardiff. Ireland beat Scotland 3-2 (half-time 2-1), at Glasgow. WOMEN: Ireland drew with Wales 1-1 (half-time Wales 1, Ireland 0), at Colwyn Bay, North Wales. England beat Scotland 2-0 (half-time 1-0), at Edinburgh. Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Santiago, Mar. 26. Chile beat West Germany 3-1 in an international soccer match here today. They lost 2-1 at half-time. Reuter. Prague, Mar. 26. Czechoslovakia beat Sweden 2-1 in an international soccer match today. At the same time in the second half.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby



Another title for Recreio girls

HOCKEY LEAGUE AND CUP CHAMPIONS WIN FESTIVAL FINAL AFTER EXTRA-TIME

Ireland, Pakistan draw in Men's International

The only hockey of the weekend was one match in the Men's international series which resulted in Ireland and Pakistan drawing 3-3, and the Ladies' Seven-a-side Festival which was eventually won by Recreio, the League and Cup champions, after three periods of extra-time with Gremlins 'A'.

The Army Six-a-side Festival was cancelled owing to the weather, although, as things turned out the weather was just about perfect.

CAN DROBNY RESIST THE LURE?

By JOHN COTTRILL

So Jaroslav Drobný, 1954 Wimbledon champion, is giving up first-class tennis to concentrate on his new job as assistant managing director of a sports goods firm.

The "Old Fox"—he is now 30—is reported as saying: "I have decided not to play seriously any more."

Yet I'll wager that "Drobný" turns up again at Wimbledon this year and for many Wimbledoners to come. Despite his disappointments of recent years, he cannot resist the lure of the All England Club.

In 1955, when he was No. 5 seed, Drobný suffered a shock first-round defeat against India's Ramanathan Krishnan. In 1959, smarting from another first-round knock-out, by Britain's Alan Mills, he told me: "I'm finished with Wimbledon."

Yet he bounced back for more punishment last year this time going out in the first round to the little-known German, Wolfgang Suck.

Now there will be added interest in Drobný's next appearance at Wimbledon since, for the first time, he will be representing Britain.

In the International match at King's Park, Ireland had sufficient chances to make sure of the game, but their finishing was poor.

They were without Pat Garraher, and Kelleher, who was brought up into the forward line to replace him, was never happy there. Kelleher had one glorious chance in the second half, but although he had time to pick his spot he topped the ball and missed it.

The conditions were just about perfect when the game commenced and the opening exchanges were even, but after only seven minutes play Pakistan took the lead. Zia Hussain picked the ball up in mid-field and ran right through the Irish defence to shoot past Kelleher. This goal only served to spur Ireland who gradually assumed the upper hand and eventually levelled the scores in the 25th minute, when Leadell scored from a Sullivan long corner. Two minutes later, Ireland took the lead, Ryan scoring after the opening had been made by Kelleher.

Trapped

Ryan did not have a very happy game, being very closely watched by both Ghafoor and Khan, but Careyford on the left wing had some excellent runs and must be one of the most improved players in the Colony.

Pakistan, who played with ten players throughout, had the services of players from Naw Bhatti, IRC and Prisons and it was Prisons' centre-forward Zia Hussain who scored two of their goals. In fact Hussain was their only really effective forward and both his goals were solo efforts. Pakistan's main failing was in being trapped off-side; it happened on numerous occasions through the final pass being delayed too long.

The match started very late because of the late arrival of the Pakistan players and even then they started with only nine, one more joining in shortly after the start.

Solo effort

Then, just on half-time, Pakistan drew level with a goal from Khan following a short corner, the ball just crossing the line before the whistle for the interval.

The second half continued with Ireland having the better of the exchanges but it was Pakistan who were the first to score again and, once more, it was a solo effort from Zia Hussain in which he ran through from the half-way line, before shooting past Kelleher.

Ireland went flat out for an equaliser and Kelleher had an easy chance from close in, but with only goal-keeper Ghafoor to beat he missed his shot, and Ghafoor cleared comfortably. However, in the 53rd minute they did draw level. Sullivan

took the ball down the right wing and centred for Careyford to cut in and finish it off. For the remainder of play Ireland were on top but could not find a way through the Pakistan defence and the final whistle came with the score still standing at 3-3. The replay will be at Recreio on Tuesday evening and if Ireland have Ghafoor in the side they should go through to the next round.

The teams

Ireland: Horwood, Chamberlain, Haye, Kelleher, Coffey, Leach, Sullivan, Leadell, Ryan, Careyford.

Pakistan: Ghafoor, Ghafoor, Khan, N. Ebrahim, Yacob, Samy, N. Ebrahim, Z. Hussain, D. Hussain, K. M. Hussain.

Ladies' Festival

The Ladies' Seven-a-side Festival, held simultaneously at King's Park and Recreio, proved to be very successful, thanks largely to the organisation of Miss Betty Miller.

Recreio, were the eventual winners of the competition, thus making a clean sweep of League, Gremlins Cup and Festival, but it took three periods of extra-time before they could dispose of Gremlins 'A' in the final.

However, Gremlins 'B' made amends by winning the plate competition by beating KGV '3' by 3-0 in the final.

Deciding goal

In reaching the final Gremlins 'A' beat Gremlins 'B' and KCC 'A' but they only went through against KCC on the strength of one corner. Recreio's first and second round opponents were KGV '2' and KGV '1' respectively.

The final was very close and at the end of the normal 15 minutes each way neither team had scored and extra time of three minutes each way was played.

This still produced no goals and two more periods of extra-

time were played with the same result. Recreio and Gremlins 'A' then took their rest whilst the Plate final was played and then came out to resume the battle.

A decision was soon reached, as after just over one minute had elapsed Valerie Souza scored for Recreio to give them the trophy and I am sure they were all very relieved when the ball eventually found the net.

The teams

Recreio: N. Priya, F. Colaco, E. Osmund, F. Sequeira, M. Colaco, V. Souza, M. Rozario.

Gremlins 'A': M. Muir, H. Paterson, J. Fahey, G. Mehta, S. Talai, J. Barrow, B. Muir.

In the Plate competition Gremlins 'B' reached the final by defeating KGV '2' 2-1. George's beat KCC 'B' and KGV '3'. The final resulted in a fairly comfortable win for Gremlins 'B' by 3-0.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

AMERICA'S boy star, 12-year-old Bobby Fischer, has won the United States championship for the fourth year, running without losing a game. Fischer has thus served notice on the Russian grandmasters that he will be a powerful threat in the near future.

The U.S. tournament was one of the nine world-wide zonal stages, and Bobby will get further support in the international from the second and third prize winners. Bill Lombardy and Ray Weinstein, both in their early twenties.

The shock of the event was the failure of Sammy Reshevsky, former top man of American chess.

Reshevsky refused to go with the United States team to Leipzig for the world team championships because it meant his playing below Fischer; but in New York he could do no better than equal fourth, a result which spells the extinction of his hopes of becoming world champion.

Solution No. 6001: 1... Kt-K8 ch; 2 R x Kt (2 Q x Kt; 3 Q-B6 ch; R-R7 ch; 4... K x R; 5... Kt-R6; 6... Kt-R7 mate.

London Express Service.

SOUTH CHINA SOFTBALLERS COMPLETE A GRAND DOUBLE

By OLLY VAS

The girls from Caroline Hill won the Ladies' Softball League title yesterday when they easily beat their "B" team 13-0, and the SCAA whose men's team had already annexed Senior Division Championship three weeks ago, thus achieved a grand double this year.

In the only other game played at King's Park, a Junior League match having been washed out earlier, the Stardusts got through to the Knock-out Tournament scheduled for Easter Monday morning by trouncing the Indians 19-5.

Battling first the Stardusts were one run up, an unearned run at that, when Indian pitcher Marques issued a walk to Junior Diesta with the bases loaded and already two "outs" registered. With the bases still brimming Antonio Diesta swung at and missed a third strike for the side to be retired.

Short-lived lead

In the Indians' turn at bat, Chaves got on when Stardust shortstop Moli Dayaram mustered an easy grounder and Chaves went all the way to second base.

A fielding choice pushed him to third, then pitcher Baker Hussain tossed a wild pitch way beyond the reach of catcher Lester Wu and Chaves scored the tying run. Danny Ullman stole home for the Indians' second run of this inning to give them a one-run lead which proved however, to be a short-lived one.

In the top of the second inning Baker Hussain hit one past shortstop Bosco Roza and ended up at second base. An infield out on Willie Choa helped Hussain to go to third, then Jojo Marques emulated his counterpart's feat of tossing a wild pitch and Hussain tallied a run to make the score two-all.

Double play

It was 3-2 seconds later as centre-fielder Mene Baptista dropped a fly ball with two outs already and batter Lamberto Diesta scurried all the way to second on this outfield error. Diesta stole third and once again pitcher Marques tossed a wild pitch and this was the signal for coach Tiger Hussain to call for "Time-out," the third time he did so incidentally.

The pep talk should have given time for the team to settle down but Marques lost control of his pitches again and issued free passes to Moli Dayaram and Lester Wu to cause his side some anxious moments but then he rose to the occasion by striking out George Viera.

A double play by the Stardusts helped them to protect their solitary run lead in the bottom of the second inning, when, after Peter Souza had

been caught out by catcher Wu, Bosco Roza was tagged out on the base path between third and home on a run-down play.

Three infield errors, an equal number of fielding choices offered to the infield and a bunt by Baker Hussain combined to give the Stardusts three valuable runs in the top of the third to make it 6-2 but the Indians caught up on the runs when Joey Reis tallied one on Ricky Oliveira's routine infield "out" to make it 6-3 and at this stage either side could have won the match but in the top of the fourth inning the Stardusts won the game.

Homer

Willie Choa was safely on via a dropped fly ball, then Lamberto Diesta strode up the plate and promptly blasted a homer way over left fielder Oliveira's head.

Not satisfied the Stardusts loaded the bases and added two more runs to put them in an unassailable position as they now led 10-3.

As a softball game it was all over for the Indians now began to look upset over some of the umpiring decisions by plate umpire Bill Silva.

The Indians scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to make it 10-5 but an over-the-fence double by Lamberto Diesta and yet another double by the same batter in the sixth and seventh innings were the

blows which knocked the steam out of the opposition. The Stardusts collected nine more runs and declared it a "No Contest" affair, to win what must surely be one of the easiest victories ever recorded by a Junior side against an ostensibly top-notch nine.

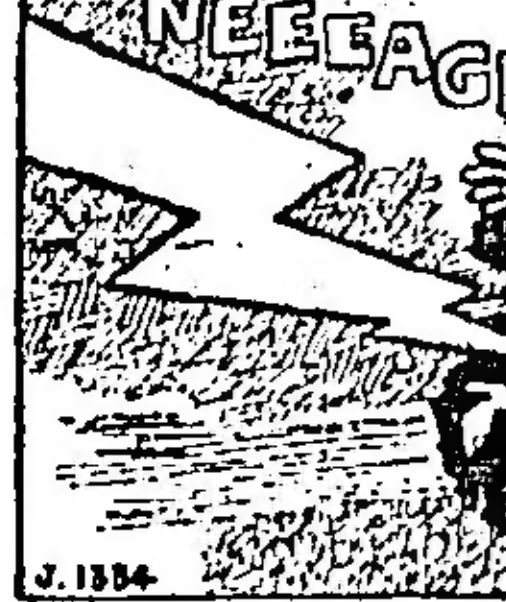
Spiritless

Quite frankly, from the moment the Stardusts tallied four runs in the top of the fourth inning the game held no further interest for the few spectators present. The Stardusts were giving nothing away and were obviously going all out to score as many runs as they possibly could and in this they succeeded admirably. They were helped considerably by the lack of fighting spirit displayed by the Indians who will want to forget this outing.

Bosco Roza made the job of umpiring first base look easy whereas plate umpire Bill Silva stubbornly stuck to his guns and refused to be moved by an impassioned plea from the Indians' coach over an incident when Silva awarded a "ball" against an Indian player AFTER he had already clearly announced it as a "dead" ball. He "atoned" for this when later, after a pitcher's "balk," he failed to instruct a Stardust runner to advance a base but well, that is softball these days!

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



THE MAJOR IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND SCARPER...



OH, I SAY! HOPE I HAVE DONE THE WRONG THING



I'LL SAY, A MOMENT LATER AND IT COULD HAVE BEEN ME!



I HAVE REPAIRED YOUR RAINMAKER, YOU SEE

MY DEAD CHAP, YOUR TIMING WAS PERFECT

INDEED, I DO! YOU WOULD CARE TO CLOSE THE LID...

FERD'NAND



By Milk



Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxing Championships (Preliminaries) at Mission to Seamen.
Tennis
Colony Gram Court Men's Doubles final at Chatter-road and presentation at 5 pm.
Rugby
Junior Shield: Rangers v Yuen Long.
TOMORROW
Boxing
Men's Int'l Series: Nepal v Scotland (S&P); England v India (K&P) at 5.30 pm.
Rugby
Junior Shield Third Round: Tung Wah v Caroline Hill (CH); R&F/Happy Valley v CAA (Club) 5.30 pm; Police/Club v Five-sevens (Police) all matches at 5.30 pm.
Golf
Annual Spring Meeting at Fanning and presentation of prizes.
Boxing
Colony Championships semi-finals at Southern Playground, 5 pm.

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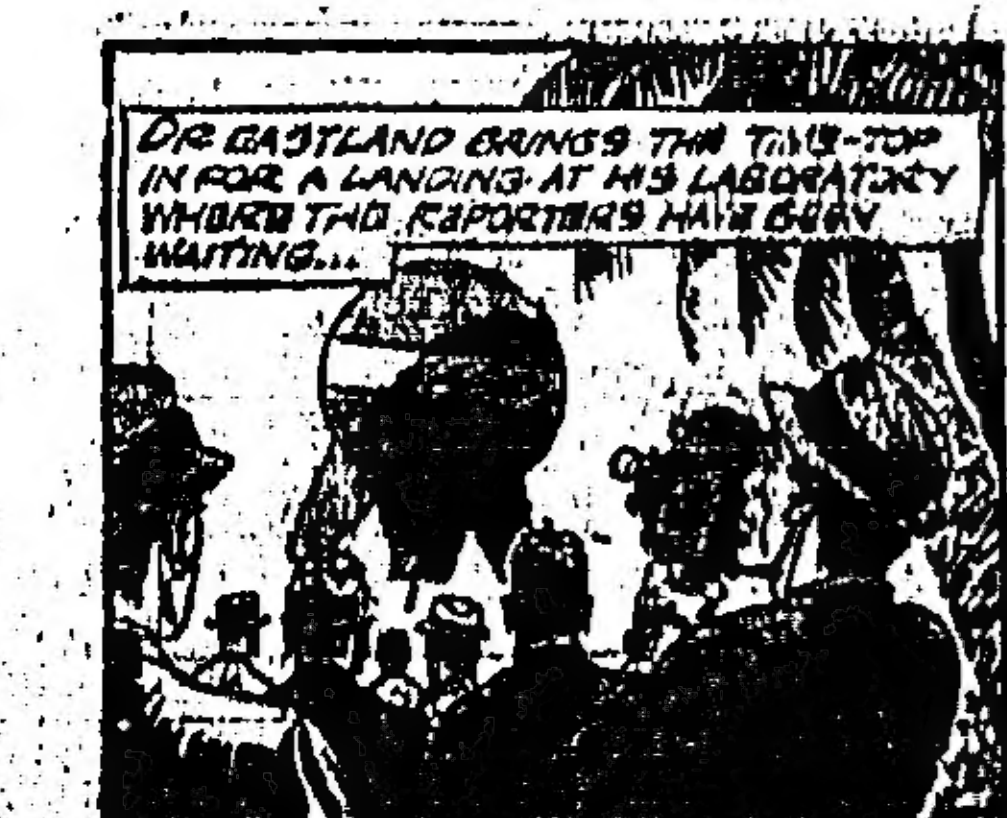
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1961.

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HK STUDIO'S BIG ORDER FOR WAXWORK FIGURES

To make 60 Hollywood film stars for U.S. museum

There is a new industry in Hongkong which Hongkong people have every reason to be proud of.

An American who has signed a contract locally considers the Colony "the principal place" for this type of product. The American is Mr. Allen Parkinson, President of a wax museum scheduled to be opened in Hollywood on January 1, 1962.

Mr. Parkinson flew to Hongkong over the weekend to sign the contract with Mr. Mason Z. C. Yung, Managing Director of Hongkong Chemical Industries Ltd.

Keystone Cops

The contract calls for Mr. Yung's special studio, Wafista, to make an initial amount of 60 life-size wax figures of celebrities of the motion picture industry.

According to Mr. Parkinson, the wax figures include well-known motion picture actors and actresses in chronological order, beginning from the days of the Keystone Cops.

The idea of the museum, Mr. Parkinson said, was to "recreate the whole era of the motion picture industry in particular because that is one of the most fabulous eras."

Mr. Parkinson said that he got the idea of establishing a Hollywood Wax Museum specializing in motion picture celebrities during a visit he paid to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London a year and a half ago.

Own use

Mr. Parkinson said that at first he thought the workshop of Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum could supply him with figures of motion picture celebrities.

"But they told me they only make wax figures for their own use," Mr. Parkinson said. His next move was to write letters to all the American commercial attaches outside of the United States.

"A number of replies reached me," Mr. Parkinson said, "but they all got a wrong impression. I thought I wanted figures. I was looking for full life-size wax figures." Then, he received an offer from a Mexican firm which Mr. Parkinson thought was not capable of doing the job "be-

cause they had a very small studio."

Mr. Parkinson was just about to give up hope when a letter from the United States commercial attaché's office in Hongkong suggested that he contact Mr. Yung.

Contact was made and a sample order for a life-size wax figure of Mr. Charles Chase, of the silent screen days fame, was placed with Mr. Yung.

"When the wax figure arrived in Hollywood," Mr. Parkinson said, "I was convinced Hongkong was capable of fulfilling the type of work I want."

Mr. Parkinson added that this was because he had found the wax figure of Mr. Charles Chase, "with personality which only artists of the highest qualification can produce."

"I now consider Hongkong the principal place for ordering life-size wax figures," Mr. Parkinson declared.

Meticulous

He said, "the Chinese are famous for their meticulous work."

"Take, for example, the hair on the head of Charles Chase, each hair was put in one at a time."

"I think only the Chinese have the patience to do this which is a very rare form of art also."

How do Mr. Yung and his artists make the wax figure?

As Mr. Yung explained it, first there must be photographs, lots of photographs of the subject—his left and right profiles, front view, back view and so on; second, there must be a complete list of the subject's physical statistics such as weight, height, measurements, colours of hair and eyes and so on; third, there must be one photograph from a scene in a motion picture from which replicas of the subject and his surrounding and, yes, even the clothing he wears can be copied.

To collect photographs of motion celebrities dating way back as early as 1908 wasn't an easy job for Mr. Parkinson. But, luckily he came across a man in Hollywood who used to work with the show business newspaper, Variety.

"Whitney Williams had more than 25,000 photographs of

movie stars, past and present," Mr. Parkinson said.

Mr. Williams, however, did not have any photograph of Miss Theda Bara, known in the silent screen days as "Screen Vamp."

Mr. Parkinson hoped that someone in the world would come up with at least one photograph of her because he would like to include her in his museum.

Mr. Yung said the local studio could produce one full-size wax figure in every 10 days.

The man responsible for the actual production is Mr. Sun Howe, a one-time motion picture art director from Shanghai and a well-known interior decorator specializing in Chinese decor.

The dresses

The clothing which go along with each figure are not made by Wafista, however.

Miss Jessie Chan, of Golden House, is responsible for all the dresses to be worn by "female" wax figures.

Mr. Parkinson said that all wax figures made in Hongkong will be shipped to Hollywood "by jet, and first class too."

Apart from the figures themselves, there will also be replica settings made of wax and other materials to be set up in the three-story museum on Sunset Boulevard.

Each setting depicts a scene in a motion picture in which the motion picture celebrity is noted for.



(Photo shows: Mr. Sun Howe, the artist and Mr. Mason Z. C. Yung, left and right respectively, together with a full-size wax figure of Mr. Charles Chase, the veteran motion picture star).

POLICE INSPECTOR ALLEGEDLY PAID MORE THAN \$10,000

A witness at the driving tests conspiracy trial said today he had paid a police inspector between \$10,000 and \$15,000 while the inspector was officiating at the written driving examination.

The witness, Yeung Man-so, said he had paid Tse Hei, one of the accused, \$100 for every candidate who had been given answers to the examination in advance.

Yeung also revealed that the candidates were sometimes supplied with wrong answers to one or more questions.

Identification

"This was so the candidates would not get all the answers right and get 100 per cent for their examination," Yeung said.

Yeung also told the court how candidates who had paid for answers were identified. He said that originally his sister-in-law, another "witness" in the case, paper to Tse Hei with the numbers of the candidates' provisional driving licences on it.

Tse had suggested that it would be better if the candidates who had paid entered the examination hall either first or last. It was agreed they should enter last, he said.

Yeung said his sister-in-law, Cheng Choi-ha, only passed on the list to Tse Hei three or four times. After that he found another person named a Li Shek who worked in police headquarters to pass on the information.

At that time they were not using a list of licence numbers but had the candidates going in last.

Payments

He said Li Shek would give him a certain secret signal and he himself would signal the students to enter the examination hall.

Sometimes, Yeung said he would get a "last minute candidate." When this happened he would take the candidate to the examination hall personally and tell Tse Hei.

He would collect the money from the candidates or their driving instructors and pay \$100 to Tse Hei, \$10 "commission" to another accused inspector, Chan Kwok-kyai, and divide the rest between himself and the other two accused, Lung Chun-wing and his wife Yuen Pui-hang alias Lung Bo.

After a time, he said, Tse Hei was taken off as investigating officer at the examinations and was replaced by Chan Kwok-kyai.

Same system

He said he advanced Chan \$3,000 and \$100 dollars per candidate was deducted from this. When the \$3,000 was exhausted he advanced Chan more money. The same system of identifying candidates was used except that the candidates would also have some signs such as

To be married soon



Carol Lawson and her fiancé, James Gascoyne make a happy picture at Kai Tak airport this morning. Carol and James, who is in the Army in Hongkong, are to be married shortly.

Carol flew into Hongkong this morning with two other girls, Joan Shum, who is to marry Trooper Brian Shaw of 17/21 Lancers and Elizabeth Garrett, who is to marry Major Alistair Rose, Officer Commanding the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles.

The three flew in on a chartered airliner. — China Mail photo.

NEW CITY HOTEL IS NAMED

The Queen's Hotel was announced this morning as choice of name for the new hotel at present under construction on the site of the former Queen's Building.

As this name was one of those already announced on the directors' short list, the \$1,000 offered as prize money for suggestions by the public, will be given to local charities.

Mr. H. D. M. Barton, Chairman of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company Ltd, said at the annual meeting that the response of the public was gratifying, no less than 2,764 names were received and that some of the suggestions were excellent.

"In this Colony where we like and respect old traditions, your Directors hope that their final choice will please the majority, preserving as it does the name which has, for more than half a century, been associated with the site."

"The name was originally given in commemoration of Queen Victoria, whose Diamond Jubilee had been celebrated in the Colony a few years before the building was erected."

"It is happily appropriate for our new hotel building which will open, and we hope prosper, during the reign of our gracious Queen Elizabeth."

Compensation

A total of 2,054 claims under the workmen's compensation scheme was settled during the last quarter of 1960 states the Commissioner of Labour.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March 1936.

IN summing up the evidence heard in the inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of eight people killed in the disastrous collapse of four houses at Woosung-street in February, coroner, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen said at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday: "This would seem to be a case where nobody can be said to have assumed the responsibility for seeing that the tenants had in fact removed before the demolition began and there has obviously been neglect somewhere to carry out this important precaution; but I do not think there is sufficient evidence on which you can properly find that any person is guilty of that degree of negligence which I have termed criminal negligence."

The jury retired and after deliberating for ten minutes returned with a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone. They added a rider to the effect that more care should be taken in the demolition of that type of building.

★ ★ ★

One of the Colony's most popular and energetic public figures, who for many years has played a very large part in the life of Hongkong, the Hon. Sir William Edward Leonard Shenton, Unofficial Member of the Legislative and Executive Councils, will leave for home on retirement on the P. & O. liner Ranchi on April 4.

Sir William, who is the senior partner in the firm of Leacon, solicitors, has played a prominent part in the many phases of the Colony's life since his arrival here in 1908, and undoubtedly one of the most popular honours ever conferred locally was the knighthood for Mr. Shenton granted in 1932.

Sir William came to Hongkong in 1908 and married Miss Erica Denison, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Denison, her father being an old and much respected resident of Hongkong and one of the founders of the well known firm of Denison, Ram and Gibbs, architects and civil engineers.

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Cyclist who swerved in front of car, fined

A collision nearly occurred between two cars in Wan-chai when a 14-year-old cyclist cut in front of a car.

In the juvenile court at Causeway Bay this morning the cyclist pleaded guilty to a charge of being negligent. Mr. D. Benson fined the boy \$2 for the offence.

Inspector R. A. Lee said last Saturday when Detective Inspector J. P. MacMahon was driving along Gloucester-road with the boy riding on a bicycle travelling in the same direction, the boy suddenly swerved in front of the inspector's car.

The inspector had to apply his brakes and narrowly averted a collision with another car travelling in the opposite direction. The near side head lamp collided with the front wheel of the bicycle.

Damage was caused and the boy was not hurt. The inspector then arrested the cyclist.

Expert in scientific management visits HK

One of the world's leading figures on scientific management, Col. L. F. Urwick, arrived from Australia by Qantas at noon today.

Col. Urwick is a founder member of the British Institute of Management. He has actively sought in the UK to have the subject of Management academically recognised by universities and instituted as full-time diploma courses.

Col. Urwick will address the members of the Hongkong Management Association at 8 pm tomorrow at the Hoover Restaurant.

He will speak on management problems in general and on how they affect Hongkong in particular.

The Chairman of the Association, Sir Sik-nin Chiu, will also address members and will outline the steps the association will take to help improve the standards of management in Hongkong.

Col. Urwick's greatest effort has been the improvement of co-operation and liaison among international management bodies. The International Committee for Scientific Management (CISM) has awarded him with a Gold Medal. The object of the Hongkong Management Association is to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of management in Hongkong.

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